

JINGOES, THOSE SOLDIERS ARE SHOOTING AT ME THEY MUST THINK I'M AN ENEMY



PETE YABROAD—KEEP IT UP, PETEY! YOU'RE GOING GREAT!

SPORTS

BRAVES INCREASE LEAD IN LEAGUE; WIN TWO BATTLES

Giants Divide Twin Bill With Dodgers and Retreat—Cubs Unable to Stop Joe at Pittsburgh.

Two decisive victories at Boston yesterday over the Phillies, places the Braves further ahead in the National league race, by one full game, so that there is now a difference of two and a half games between the former Braves and former but still called Giants.

The Giants are retreating on the supposition by fans that they are losing their nerve. Too many Germans taken for bringing about their downfall, and on their own grounds at that. Yesterday, while Demaree failed, the scores were 5 to 1, and 1 to 2. The twin bill yesterday proved not the least bit of good to the Giants, who were yesterday morning, while the Braves jump farther into the lead.

Rudolph and James each won a battle for the Bostonians on the frontier, the former winning early in the afternoon by a 3 to 0 count, allowing the Quakers but four hits, and being the master of the situation all the way. James went the route in the second encounter, and spilled Philadelphia all over the lot, on six hits, concluding the game with a score of 7 to 2, safely tucked away in his record ledger.

The Cubs have been very unsuccessful in their invasion at Pittsburgh. Two consecutive defeats in as many days, their disheartened story to all when they get back home, and there is no telling what other stories they will tell. Vaughn was wild and aimed directly at the Pirates' bats with his breakers, allowing them to score seven swats at opportune times, while his mates hit Cooper for eight bingles, at times when scoring was impossible. That is what might be termed "hard luck." The final count was 4 to 2.

The Cubs have as good a chance as the Giants, and if they take their chance, as most fans believe they will, the Braves may have a hard time at present. Critics concede the pennant to the Giants, even after the past two days' performances. The Braves are now running at their best, while the Giants are not playing as good ball as they did a week ago, which was not satisfactory then to Gotham fans.

The Braves have 25 games yet to play, the Giants 27, and the Cubs 23. Today's schedule is the same as yesterday, minus double bills.

DARE DEVIL AVIATOR AND NOTED SPEED KING ARE TO PERFORM AT BELLOIT FAIR GROUNDS.

Exhibition Will be the Most Startling Ever Seen in This Vicinity.

This morning marks the arrival in Beloit of one of the world's greatest bird men, the one man in the whole of the United States able to wrest from the foreigners the title of champion of the sky, and also the arrival of Barney Oldfield, the noted speed king.

Beachey Will Stage Miniature Battle. The world's noted aviator will destroy a Russian battleship, Moscow, while flying high in the air. Bombs will be dropped and demonstrate the usefulness of the aeroplane. A miniature battleship will be engaged in the oval of the South Beloit fair grounds, and trenches and other defenses of war, which will be bombarded by Beachey from the air, with real explosives, and it will demonstrate to the people of this vicinity the new, modern way of war as it is carried on at the present time in Europe. It will give the public an insight into the mode of attack used in modern warfare, and demonstrate the usefulness of the aeroplane for such purposes.

Great Danger in Auto Race.

Beachey says that his race against Barney Oldfield's high speed automobile is more dangerous than looping, or upside down flying. "There is nothing that can happen when I am high in the air that I cannot get out of with safety," says Beachey, "but when I am going at the rate of 30 miles an hour, just a few feet above the ground, the slightest accident to any part of the machine, or the stopping of the motor for a fraction of a second, would send me crashing to the ground at frightful speed before I could think of what was happening. That is why I am the only man who puts up a close down race against the speed demon, Barney Oldfield. Of course there are others who race autos and aeroplanes, but they sail high. Such a contest is about as exciting as a game of 'Bean Bag' at a church social. The public expects and demands just one hundred times more chance taking and action from me than they do from other aviators. That is the bad feature of having the reputation of being the world's greatest dare devil."

"I often touch Oldfield's head as I pass over him, and on the short turns I have to bank at an angle of absolute perpendicularity to keep abreast of him. But to keep at the head of the procession in my game, a fellow must go pretty close to the limit, that's what the crowd pays to see, and Beachey never cheats nor disappoints the crowd, excepting of course, those who come to see me get killed."

Upside Down Lunch.

Beachey and Oldfield will be the guests of honor at noon at an "Upside

Down Lunch" in the grill room of the Hotel Nelson given by the Sportmen's Club of Rockford. The menu will read backwards from black coffee to the cock-tail and from nuts to soup. Judging from the conversation one hears about town, a very large crowd is expected at the Beloit fair grounds to see the most dare devil man, Lincoln Beachey and the most noted speed king, Barney Oldfield.

Sport Snap Shots

The umpiring in the Southern league evidently is proving no more satisfactory than it has in the American league, but it takes Dick Johnson of the Atlanta Constitution to give vent to his feelings in an appropriate manner. Here is what he prints:

"Brettenstein is going entirely too far. We've stood all we're going to stand from these umpires this season. Rulings like Brettenstein's are going to take measures to see that Saturday have got to stop or we are they are."

"The fans of Atlanta are with us on the proposition, and unless the things in the home state that starts September 3, well—just wait. 'Violating the dignity of the game.'"

"That sentence interests us. There ain't no such animal. Don't the fans pull off their coats, smoke, chew, yell and hammer pop bottles on the floor every day like. When they go to a ball park they throw dignity to the four winds; they want base ball, amusement, not dignity. 'Reasonable on the proposition, Judge Kavanaugh says that he wants the rules upheld.'"

"All right, we're with him on that proposition. When an umpire goes out of his way and makes a rule of his own, like Brettenstein did the other day, we'll yell, and yell loud. 'If they'll stick to the rules, so will we. There is no rule in the book that gave Brettenstein the right to chase Kircher for shooting craps on the coaching lines, 'standing on his feet.'"

"Our suggestion to Manager Smith is that he send Kircher on the lines every day, and every day that he is chased while on his feet that he play the game under protest, taking the protest to the highest courts in baseball if necessary."

"It's time that the umpires quit running the league. The fans make the league possible. They've got the last say. We leave it to them. 'Are we right or not?'"

It is not much wonder that the Portland club is leading the Pacific Coast league. Five of the Portland regulars are hitting better than .300. Among them are Bill Rogers, second baseman, who is to be a National League player, and Rogers, next season. Rodgers is batting .301. Our old friend Buddy Ryan is also among the five. He's hitting .310. Fisher, another Portlander, leads the league in batting with a mark of .352.

M'GRAW KNOWS HOW KAISER FEELS NOW

"Beat the Giants" is Watchword of National League and Fans Around Circuit. (By Hal Sheridan.)

New York, Sept. 11.—"Kaiser Wilhelm, with the combined powers of Europe on his neck, has my utmost and sincere sympathy," declared John McGraw, manager of the three-time runners up in the world's series, during a faintest before he returned to New York from the recent road trip west with his club. "The reason he has," he continued, "is because he and I are in the same boat. All the powers of Europe seem to be allied against him and I know that every ball club in the National league is against the Giants on general principles. They all want to see a winner beaten."

The Little Napoleon has sized up the situation just about as neatly as said situation can be tabulated. He is fighting the whole league combined. Everyone is out to take a fall out of the Giants. Just why this is true is best explained by the Giants leader—"They all like to see a winner beaten." For three years now the Giants have carried the honors in the parent major organization. There is no doubt but what the league would be better off, financially at least, if some other club would step to the front now and then. But the fact isn't going to keep McGraw's clan away from another world's series if they can help it. They are out to repeat if such a thing is possible.

All around the loop the fans are pulling against the Giants. Even in the city of the Giants, Cincinnati, the race—Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia—great crowds turn out when the Giants come to town, simply to cheer against the McGrawites. Everyone seems to want to see the Giants dragged down.

The Boston Braves were cheered to the echo when they spurred to the front division. There wasn't any particular reason for anyone to cheer Boston except for the fact that Boston might beat the Giants out. And anyone who would do that could have all the support any club could wish—at least in the rooting line.

As the teams are shaping up for the final dash for the old pennant pole, one of the prettiest races in the history of the National league looms up. With the four leading clubs—Giants, Braves, Cardinals and Cubs—bunched so closely that the leader might change every day, the fans around the loop are stirred up as they never were before.

Down in old St. Louis they're kinda looney. The fans in the Missouri metropolis have dreamed of pennants for years and years but not since the Brown sensational sport of 1908 have they had as good a chance to crawl into the pennant-copping band wagon. Huggins' men are getting all kinds of support. The Mound City fans flock to Robinson field in droves.

While all this furore is going on in the Tender circuit, a feeling of restful calm pervades the atmosphere dominated by one Byron Bancroft Johnson. Oh, to be sure, they are still playing ball in that circuit, and once in a while the Athletics lose a game, and once in a while, occasionally as it were, But those scintillating athletics were fading under the name of Mack-men have spurred so far in front in the American league that nothing short of a team made up of Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson, Christy Mathewson and other such like ilk could head them off. As the "aint no such animal" we hereby award the American league pennant to Philadelphia.

War sure has its advantages. Here we were just becoming contented once more, the bulk of the white Hope army having left us for foreign shores, when along comes this war and they all hike back to the U. S. A. It almost tempts us to start a war in this country. Maybe it would chase 'em to Honolulu.

Tyler, Rudolph and James wouldn't work as hard as they are working, if they knew just what was in store for them if they win the National league pennant. They have never faced Franklin Baker, Edward Collins and young Mr. McInnis. What a pleasant surprise awaits them!

GAMES SATURDAY.

American League.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.

National League.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Federal League.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh.
Indianapolis at Baltimore.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Buffalo.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American Association.
W. L. Pct.
Louisville 84 65 .564
Milwaukee 80 65 .552
Indianapolis 81 67 .548
Columbus 77 71 .520
Cleveland 72 72 .517
Kansas City 71 73 .497
Minneapolis 71 73 .497
St. Paul 51 97 .345

American League.
W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia 86 45 .657
Boston 77 62 .557
Detroit 67 63 .515
Chicago 63 68 .480
New York 59 72 .451
St. Louis 58 71 .450
Cleveland 42 88 .323

National League.
W. L. Pct.
Boston 72 64 .527

New York 69 56 .556
Chicago 69 61 .530
St. Louis 68 62 .523
Pittsburgh 66 66 .472
Philadelphia 68 68 .460
Brooklyn 57 70 .449
Cincinnati 56 71 .441

Federal League.
W. L. Pct.
Indianapolis 72 57 .558
Chicago 69 57 .548
Brooklyn 66 59 .528
Baltimore 65 60 .520
Buffalo 63 59 .516
Kansas City 60 67 .473
St. Louis 57 71 .445
Pittsburgh 51 73 .411

Wisconsin-Illinois League.
W. L. Pct.
Oshkosh 74 42 .636
Green Bay 69 61 .527
Appleton 64 66 .492
Racine 64 66 .492
Twin Cities 59 68 .464
Madison 55 61 .474
Rockford 48 68 .404
Wausau 38 78 .328

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American Association.
Milwaukee-Minneapolis, no game, rain.
Louisville 9, Indianapolis 0.
Cleveland 8, Columbus 6-3.
Kansas City-St. Paul, no game, rain.

American League.
St. Louis 6, Cleveland 5.
Philadelphia 8, Boston 1.
New York 6, Washington 4.
Detroit-Chicago, no game, rain.

National League.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2.
Boston 3-7, Philadelphia 0-1.
New York 5-1, Brooklyn 1-2.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.

Federal League.
St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0.
Buffalo 10, Chicago 3.
Indianapolis 12-3, Baltimore 6-6.
Kansas City 5, Pittsburgh 3.

Wisconsin-Illinois League.
All games postponed, rain.
International League.
Providence 6, Jersey City 2.
Rochester 6, Montreal 0.
Buffalo 15, Toronto 5.
Newark-Baltimore, postponed.

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

By C. A. VOIGHT.

— GEE WHIZ — I'M GETTING TOO OLD FOR THIS GAME — THOSE BULLETS ARE GAINING ON ME

TWENTY years old and the slightest drop in quality is yet to come.

That is the record of mild Tom Moore.

It is this virtue which has won him so many friends.

Never a change in the blend or length of the filler. Never a change in the workmanship or the satiny Sumatra wrapper.

Some day we may find it possible to better Tom Moore. At present we don't know how it can be done.

TOM MOORE
CIGAR 10¢
LITTLE TOM 5¢

FAY LEWIS BROS.
Milwaukee Wis.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

We want every one in this part of the State to try our Roman Meal Bread

The flavor is fine. You will enjoy every morsel, crust to crumb.

It keeps fresh and sweet. Makes a smooth, neat, nut-brown slice. We urge every person to try Roman Meal bread right away. We consider it a great privilege to be able to bake this wonderful bread.

Tens of thousands of people all over the country are asking for it. Before we started to bake Roman Meal bread, we got the experience of other bakers in other cities. We got testimonials from bakers and their customers from New York, from California, from many other places.

Roman Meal is wheat and rye, flax and bran. It makes an ideal loaf of bread.

We found that people who hadn't been able to eat as they should and digest their food properly for years began to feel fine again after eating Roman Meal bread.

We found people who were all run down—grown folks, old people and little children—wonderfully helped by this splendid new bread made from these healthful grains—ground in the old-fashioned way with the "jackets" on.

We are eating Roman Meal bread ourselves. We believe every person in this town will be better off for having it on the table every day.

Try it now, 10 cents for a big hearty loaf.

Colvin's Baking Co.
The Sanitary Bakery

You can buy Roman Meal in 25c packages at your grocer's—for making delicious pancakes, muffins, steam puddings and other good things.

**DO YOU KNOW
WHO OUR CUSTOMERS ARE?**

They are numbered among the best dressed people in Janesville.

People who know the worth of clothes. They are people who bought clothes from us once, were satisfied, and have become our regular patrons.

A glance at our order book will show this and our scores of **REPEAT ORDERS**

Are proof of the value of all our clothes.

All our clothes are strictly made to measure.

Our price is the lowest at which clothes of quality can be given.

500 elegant Patterns, new Fall styles just in; our price

No **\$15** No Less

SUIT OR OVERCOAT

We Guarantee—Satisfaction, Quality, Style.
We Guarantee—Workmanship, Fit Comfort.

Glasgow TAILORS

319 West Milwaukee Street.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

BY CARRIER

One Year \$8.00

One Month \$1.00

Three Months \$2.50

By Mail Cash in Advance

One Year \$8.00

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such things. It is fitting that the American people pray for a solution of the struggle that is costing thousands of lives across the water. We are blood brothers of our European friends. We are bound, not only by ties of blood, but of the future. We are the "melting pot of the world" and our cosmopolitan population will find time to pause and utter a prayer that be heard at the high throne of the Ruler of the universe.

THE ILLINOIS PRIMARY.

It is a satisfaction to note that "Uncle Joe" Cannon has again been nominated by a good sized majority, as the republican candidate for congress from his district in Illinois. Coming events cast their shadows before them and "Uncle Joe" is sweeping victory presages a similar happening at the coming November election for all republican congressional candidates. The wave of progressivism appears to have worn itself out. True, it will raise its head in many communities but as a whole the revolution of two years ago that split the republican party and gave the democrats an opportunity to mismanage national affairs has awakened the eyes of many, through their pocketbooks, to the fact that in the republican party lies their salvation. "Uncle Joe" as he is much maligned and lied about and his nomination by his home people is a vindication that meets the approval of all his friends and all friends of good government.

REDUCE EXPENSES.

Now is the time for the national government to make a decided reduction of general expenses instead of seeking to add to the burden of the taxpayer. This dipping into the national treasury for appropriations for useless surveys of rivers and harbors in almost uninhabited districts is all right in a political way, but as a general thing it is most disadvantageous to the national funds. If the democratic party wants to make a name for itself they will cut down expenses instead of seeking to pass new measures demanding higher taxes of the already overburdened public.

CIVIC NEEDS.

What Janesville wants is a good combined effort on the part of business and professional men to help boost the city. The time is opportune, the old factional spirit has died down and the citizens are united as they have not been for years. Now is the time to start a boom in Janesville and keep things humming. The Janesville fair has demonstrated what can be accomplished by concerted action and its success is a guaranty of what can be done if needs be. Let every one put their shoulder to the wheel and boost.

This touch of fall will doubtless be followed by an Indian summer that will delight the small boy, the grown-up and all the rest who enjoy the outdoor life. It is a long way to winter yet although some people firmly believe it will be cold from now on.

Motorists are still enjoying the pleasure of explaining to justices over at Delavan how they happen to run their automobiles beyond the speed limit through towns, villages and country districts.

The state fair holds sway next week and many Rock county men will spend their week's outing in attendance or employed in some of the many positions of trust which they have filled for years past.

This war talk is even heard in the conversation of the youngsters at play. Some of them make as wise remarks as their elders about the cause and probable effect of the struggle that is going on.

TAX DELEGATES WIND UP WORK
Denver, Colo., Sept. 11.—Winding up their business sessions, the delegates to the eighth annual conference on taxation, which has been in session here since Tuesday, today were taken out for a sight-seeing trip to Denver and the immediate vicinity. After a trip on the Moffet road tomorrow the delegates will return to their homes.

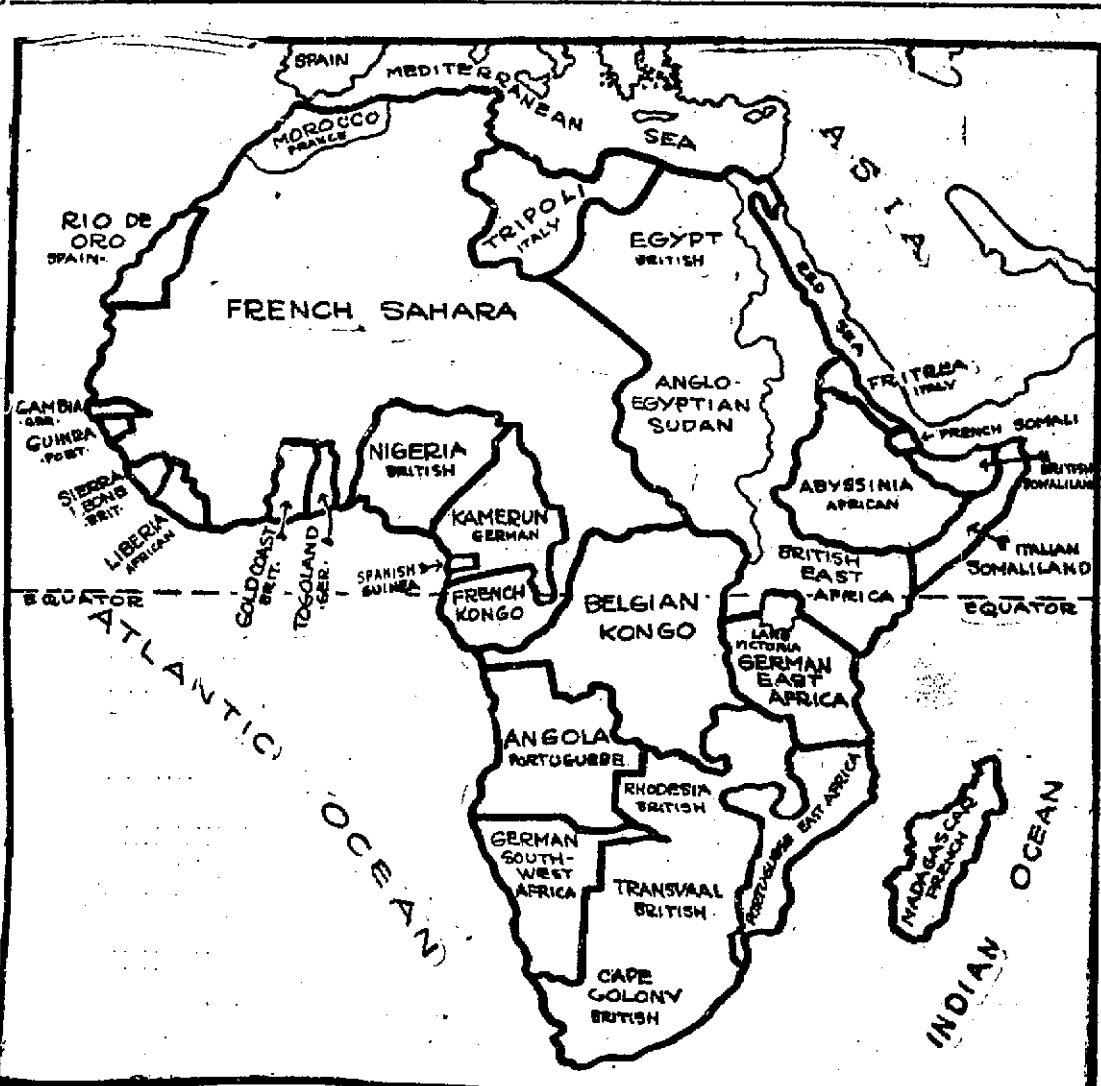
Division of the Days.
Bessie and Bertie, at a loss for a new game to play, hit upon the idea of being "at home" and having "a day." Bessie hit upon the plan, that is, Bertie wanted to know what she meant by "at home" and "a day." "Why, don't you know?" asked Bessie, astonished. "All the stylish people have days for being at home to visitors. God's day is Sunday, and mother's is Tuesday."

GERMAN TORPEDOES HIT RAIL SERVICE



Germans are playing havoc with the French railroad service by putting torpedoes on the tracks. Photo shows how it is done.

WAR PROBABLY WILL MAKE BIG CHANGES IN THE MAP OF AFRICA



There can be little doubt but that the war will make big changes in the map of Africa. Germany, France, England and Belgium own practically the entire continent. Should Germany win, she would probably take up German Southwest Africa and German East Africa, which, with other German colonies in Africa, cover an area of 930,000 square miles. Belgian Africa covers an area of 800,000 square miles, and French Africa an area of 4,300,000 square miles.

CHARTER NEW CORPORATIONS UNDER WISCONSIN LAWS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison Wis., Sept. 11.—New corporations: Moll-Savage Motor company, La Crosse, capital, \$10,000; incorporators, A. L. Moll, M. D. Savage and S. George Gordon. Arcade Theatre company, Milwaukee, capital, \$15,000; incorporators, Thomas C. Weston, Edwin Laffey, and Earl A. Belmont. Delphine Pleasure club, Milwaukee; not stock; incorporators, Anton Kozminski, Stanley Gajewski and John J. Leberg. The Palace Mining and Leasing company, Milwaukee, increased its capital from \$12,000 to \$24,000, and the Milwaukee Telephone company, Milwaukee, from \$4,000 to \$6,000. The Brett Grain Saver company, Milwaukee, dissolved.

MOTHER PETITIONS COURT TO GET CUSTODY OF CHILD

Fannie J. Wheeler Seeks Possession of Young Son Given to Father's Keeping by Divorce Decree.
Fannie J. Wheeler of Beloit was the petitioner in a hearing in the circuit court today in which she sought an amendment to the divorce decree which she secured some months ago under which the custody of her son was given to his father, Maurice N. Wheeler of Shopiere. Mrs. Wheeler now seeks to secure the possession of her child which she claims has not been well treated at his father's home. The hearing was held before Judge E. Ray Stevens of Madison, acting in place of Judge Grimm.



Who remembers the fellow who used to say he never worried about his wheat crop 'cause he had 't buy his flour anyhow? A young lady of Neway, Indiana, wants to know if it's proper to double back after reaching the end of a roustin' ear.

CLINTON

Clinton, September 11.—Mrs. E. J. Pratt of Freeport, Ill., is visiting friends here.
Ruben Larson, who spent the summer here, has secured the appointment of nurse in the Chicago juvenile detention home, and thinks he can continue his college work at the Northwestern Medical School, which, if he can do, will be very nice for him.
S. J. Pelt has secured the contract for the plumbing and furnace work for the new home of Mr. Guyrup of Beloit.

Mrs. C. W. Collier was in Janesville yesterday.
Mrs. John Miller entertained her Sunday school class Tuesday evening at her home on Durand street. A very enjoyable time was reported by the present.

Miss Minnie Reimer is visiting friends in Chicago.
Miss Bessie Wobig is ill at her home on East Milwaukee Ave.
Mrs. C. W. Collier and daughter, Florence, and sister, James Winegar, spent today in Rockford.

L. E. Bookout of Janesville was here yesterday afternoon between trains.

Mrs. McKinney and son of Union, Wisconsin, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKinney, north-east of town.

Mrs. Arrie Dresser is again at her old post at the telephone exchange during the absence of Misses Reimer and Wobig.

H. A. Rowe has secured the services of Roy Osborn of Baraboo, Wis., an expert machinist, for his garage. Mr. Osborn worked for Mr. Rowe at Harvard and Genoa, Ill.

George Seegmiller, postmaster, was here on official business yesterday.

Miss Sophia Chort went to Janesville yesterday morning.
A large number from here are planning on going to Beloit Sunday to see Beachey and Oldfield.

Curt M. Treat of Chicago is visiting his aged parents here.

C. E. Jones and Robt. Wilson were here yesterday afternoon advertising the Beachey-Oldfield race in Beloit Sunday.

J. A. Hamilton was in Chicago Wednesday.

Arthur Larson spent Labor Day in Chicago.

Mrs. K. W. Cheever visited friends in Beloit Wednesday night.

Robt. Voeltz will move to the Walter Holm farm this fall.

Charles Jacket of Delavan was here yesterday to attend the Carlson auction sale.

Paul Dresser has decided not to enter high school this year but is planning on attending the Brown Business college at Rockford.

See your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Sept. 11.—Mrs. J. E. Collins went to Eagle, Thursday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Marty, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bell of Madison, South Dakota, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. Sutherland and others here about for a time.

Mrs. Frank LeFever departed Thursday for her home in Menominee, Mich., after a week's visit at the home of her uncle, B. L. Rolfe.

Miss Ethel West of Brookings, South Dakota, was the guest of her uncle, H. D. Hall, and family, and departed Thursday for her home in Brookings, South Dakota. Her grandmother, Mrs. William Hall, accompanied her for a short stay.

Marvin Green is in Detroit, Michigan, on a business and pleasure trip. Miss Frances Wallace went Wednesday to Terre Haute, Ind., for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Jesse Shaw was a passenger to Beloit, Thursday, on a visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. Pierce and music scholars gave a recital at the City Shop last evening to a number of friends which was very much enjoyed.

Ed. Pridoux was a Monroe visitor on Thursday.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Special Tonight

A ROMANCE OF THE SAWDUST RING.

A thrilling two-part animal story.

THE IDIOT.

A pathetic drama of rural life.

THE MASQUERADERS.

A Keystone Comedy.

Matinee, 2:30 P. M.

Evening, 7 P. M. sharp.

ADMISSION, 10c.

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"The Littlest Rebel"

will be shown

TUESDAY

at the

Apollo Theatre

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Apollo Theatre

Apollo Theatre

WHY DO YOU NEGLECT YOUR TEETH?

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

(Over Rehberg's.)

You know that decay will not only cause you to lose your teeth—but it will cause you intense suffering. The only way to save them is to have them put in order by a competent dentist.

FREE

Examine Your Teeth
Multitudes of patients know my work.
I can stop that decay and Save Your Teeth—WITHOUT PAIN.

The First National Is Now

located in its handsome new building at River and Milwaukee Streets. An informal reception will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12th, from 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. at which time the officers and employees will be pleased to exhibit their new home to the people of Janesville and Rock County.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

F. R. LITTLEMAN, M. D.

Practice limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Suit 322 and 323 Hayes Block.
Both Phones.

WALL PAPER SALE

We are now offering some very attractive prices on wall papers for the fall season. You'll be able to make a considerable saving here now.

CARL W. DIEHLS THE ART STORE

26 W. Milw. St.

WE MAKE THE BEST BREAD

Would you rather have some home made bread than Baker's bread?

Buy it at Jones' Delicatessen. OUR PIES WILL PLEASE YOUR TASTE

Made fresh every day with a light, flaky crust that melts deliciously in the mouth. Try them. CAKES, COOKIES, CUP CAKES, DOUGHNUTS.

JONES Delicatessen Shop

37 So. Main Street.
New red 1123—Phones—Old 683.

LEARN TO REPAIR AND DRIVE AUTOMOBILES.

Our practical course enables you to qualify yourself in a short time.
Northwestern Motor Institute
2807 Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Man to drive bakery wagon. Married man preferred. Reilly's Bakery. 5-9-11-31.

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy. 814 East St. 26-9-11-31.

WANTED—Two gentlemen boarders. Phone 341 Blue. 10-9-11-31.

FOR SALE—Dining room table, ten chairs, rockers, settee, stand, tables, single iron bed, dresser, rugs, carpets, etc. 306 S. Main. 16-9-11-31.

FOR SALE—Ready cut stove wood. Call or write Anton Heider, Janesville, Wis., 2, box 89. 13-9-11-31.

COWS—new milchers and springers for sale. A. G. Metzinger. 8-11-21-31.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH GOING UP—All the rubber goes for auto tires and platinum for mines. But Dr. Burrus has a limited supply of best teeth and will put them up at Excursion Rates while they last. Office: room 4 South 2nd Court St. Bridge. 27-9-11-31.

LOCAL BRIEF ITEMS.

All charter members of No. 171 Lodge of Rebekahs are requested to meet September 12 at West Side Odd Fellows hall at two o'clock.

Attention G. A. R.: Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20. All comrades are requested to be present and to bring to roll call. L. M. Nelson, Commander.

HUSBAND HELD ON DESERTION CHARGE

Examination Held in Municipal Court on Charges Made Against Marvin Lee.

After hearing the testimony of the complaining witness, Judge H. L. Maxwell granted the motion of District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie to hold Marvin Lee, on the charge of wife desertion after the examination this morning in South Dakota, who was arrested in South Dakota on charges made by his wife residing in Magnolia, gave bail to the amount of \$500 until his trial set for September 24th.

When first brought before the municipal court, Lee maintained his innocence of the charge, declaring he had offered a home for his wife and year-old babe in Dakota. This fact was contradicted by Mrs. Lee and her father, William Chase, who declared that when Lee departed for South Dakota he made no provisions for the support of his family and his arrest followed.

LAST MEETING OF SUMMER CLUB HELD

The final meeting of the Summer Club of Household Economics, held yesterday at Orfordville, was a decided success despite the adverse weather.

Thirty-two members made the trip and while the passenger train was en route late the party arrived at the village just in time for a sumptuous dinner served by the ladies of the Lutheran church in that village.

The business session of the club was held during the afternoon. Mrs. William F. Woods, president of the district Federation of Women's Clubs gave a report on the twelfth biennial convention of the national organization held during the summer in Chicago. Mrs. Woods had spent much time on her subject and delivered it in a masterly manner.

Mrs. Belle Campbell recited "Ben Hur—The Character Race," in an extremely creditable manner. The meeting was given over to a general discussion of helpful suggestions, all participating, and closed with the singing of the hymn, "America."

Mrs. Dennis Clifford of Ashland, S. D., will be here this evening to visit Mrs. Tom Burke of North Washington street. Mrs. Clifford was formerly Margaret Brennan of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steiner of Delavan, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Louis Knap.

Heavy Lien Filed: A lien for \$36,000 against Chas. H. Beasley and Company of Beloit was filed yesterday at the office of the clerk of the circuit court. The Newton Engineering company is the petitioner.

SUGGESTS A PEACE CONFERENCE AT THE PANAMA EXPOSITION



Major Fred R. Reed.

Janesville Meat House

For Cash When You
Get Your Own Meat

Home Grown Pig Pork.
Pork Shoulder Roasts...15c
Ham Roast Pork...18c
Side Pork, fresh or salt...15c
Pork Sausage...12½c
Pork Steak...18c
Pork Chops...20c
Pig Hock and Spareribs.

Spring Chicken Genuine Spring Lamb

Best Pot Roast Beef...15c
Plate Beef...10c
A good Pot Roast...12½c
Hamburg Steak...15c
Round Steak...20c
Sirloin Steak...23c
Porterhouse Steak...25c

Boneless Corn beef 15c

Best Summer Sausage...20c
Home Made Liver Sausage...12½c
Leg of Mutton or Chops 18c
Good Luck Butterine...20c
White Royal Butterine...15c
Fresh Beef Liver...12½c

A. G. Metzinger

—PHONES—

New, 56. Old, 436.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Raubacher is confined to his home, 339 Home Park avenue with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. W. H. McGuire and Miss Elizabeth Devins left this morning for Chicago.

Mrs. Dr. G. H. Fox has left for a visit of several days at Michigan City, Indiana.

Charles W. Pierce transacted business at Milwaukee today.

P. H. Ryan spent today at Maconoma.

John Nolan was at Orfordville today.

M. G. Jeffries spent today at Chicago.

Clem Tuttle transacted business at Brodhead today.

Mrs. Emma Ingle left for Chicago this morning for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rager are spending the day in Rockford.

F. J. Bailey is a business caller in Beloit today.

Mrs. C. J. Jones is visiting her daughter, Miss Ethel Jones, in Rockford today.

Mrs. Edward Peterson is in Rockford spending the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bliss and family, who have been spending the summer in this city and at Geneva, returned to their home in New York City today.

George C. Loranger of Ashland, Wis., was a business visitor in this city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cincinatti, Ohio, is visiting friends in this city for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Con McDonald attended the Green county fair in Monroe today.

Lloyd Craig, Robert Carle and Sydney Bostwick, will promote a dancing party which will be given this evening at Torschschorian hall. The affair is given in aid of the younger set before they return to school.

Miss Ada Busfield of the town of Rock will attend a business college in this city this winter.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Powell of Jefferson avenue, have as their guest, Miss Norma Partridge of La Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hollis, who were called here by the illness and death of their father, the late Oscar Nolan, returned to their home in the Isle of Pines, Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Higgins went to Monroe today to attend the fair held in that city this week.

The Philomathian club held a picnic a few days ago, up the river at the Helms cottage. The delegates from the Chicago convention gave a report. Mrs. J. R. Whiffen was chairman of the program committee and current topics of the here given. A dinner was served at noon and the ladies returned to the city at five o'clock.

The club turned out in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butts and Miss Nellie Butts were visitors in Evansville this week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilkins are entertaining friends from Chicago this week.

Mrs. J. J. Wallis of Elgin, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Shawson of Rucker avenue for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant have gone to Portage, Wis., where they will spend several days with relatives.

Mrs. Nathan Dearborn, Mrs. A. C. Campbell and Miss Campbell attended the meeting of the Summer club at Orfordville on Thursday. Miss Campbell gave a recitation in the afternoon which was well received by the large gathering present.

Fred Clemens leaves for Milwaukee today, where he has charge of the gates at the state fair.

Miss Jessie Vaughn has returned home from a two days' visit in Brodhead.

Miss Alice Keeley was a visitor this week at the Hayward home in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting in the city.

BECOME A MONTHLY SAVER

Open an account
now, this bank is
open every Saturday
evening for the
accommodation of
savings depositors.

The Rock County Savings & Trust Company

Open Saturday Evenings.

Better Meats for Your Table

Best meats the market
can offer will always be ob-
tainable at this shop, nothing
else here but the best.

Chickens, spring and year
old.
Home Dressed Pig Pork,
Ham, Loin or Shoulder,
Spareribs.
Side Pork.
Prime Rib Roasts Beef.
Choice Pot Roasts.
Choice Fat Veal.
Spring Lamb, any cut you
wish.

Pig Pork Sausage, Link,
Bulk or Midgets.
Home Made Bologna, Liv-
er Sausage, Head Cheese,
New England Ham, Minced
Ham, Summer Sausage.
Wafer Sliced Dried Beef
and Boiled Ham.

FRANK'S MILWAUKEE
EYE BREAD. Made as
ONLY Frank Knows How.

J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square.
Both Phones.

city at the home of Mrs. Maud Sloan. Mr. Caldwell will leave in a few days for the northern woods. Mrs. Caldwell will remain in the city for about two weeks.

Miss Whitmore and Miss Ruth Stoney of Clinton, spent the day, Wednesday, in this city.

Mrs. William Lee and sons visited in this city this week from Fulton.

James Cullen is spending the week in Center with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Pierson are in the city from Chicago. They are the guests of Mrs. Anna Baker of St. Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. Frank Kolbs, and Mrs. William Allen motored to this city this week and spent the day, from Evansville.

Sylvester Ward of Brodhead, spent one day recently in this city on business.

Mrs. M. H. Peterson has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. M. H. Miller of Clinton.

Mark Cullen left today for Notre Dame, Ind., where he will attend college this year.

George Powers and wife have returned from a two weeks' outing at Lake Koshkonong.

Miss Nellie Cronin of 426 Eastern avenue, left yesterday for Prairie du Chien to resume her teaching in the domestic art department of St. Mary's college.

George McLean of Chicago is in Janesville today.

Sends Official Returns: County Clerk H. W. Lee sent out the official election returns for Rock county to the secretary of state at Madison today. Another copy of the county returns was also sent to the state industrial commission in conformance with the state law.

Marriage License: A marriage license was issued today to Florence I. Gregory of this city and E. M. McGalloway of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Special Prices on Peaches

and all kinds of fruit and vegetables.

Look our line over before buying.

Headquarters for fancy Groceries and Meats.

Best 50c Tea On Earth

Best 30c Coffee

CONWAY & DAWSON

Bell Phones, 2 and 3.
R. C. Phones 20 and 67.

CARLE'S

NEW ELM PARK GROCERY,
AND MEAT MARKET
FIRST WARD

14 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1
7 lbs. Wealthy Apples...25c
8 bars Lenox Soap...25c
8 lbs. Best Oatmeal...25c
8 rolls Toilet Paper...25c
New White Comb Honey,
lb...18c
3 Toasted Wheat Flakes,
for...25c
4 Monarch Corn Flakes 25c
Watermelons, Muskmelons,
Peaches, Pears and Grapes
2 lbs. bulk Peanut Butter 25c
3 lbs. Head Rice...25c

Advance Creamery But-
ter, None Better lb. 34c
3 pkgs. Raisins...25c
6 small or three large cans
Milk...25c
A few choice spring chickens
and yearling hens.

Try one for your Sunday
dinner.

Choice Sirloin, Porterhouse,
Round Steak and Pork
Chops.

Ask our prices on Jersey,
Lily, Big Jo, Pillsbury's
Best, Gold Medal, Marvel
and Golden Loaf Flour.

Please call early.
New phone, Red 200.
Old, 512.

PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

14 lb. Best Granu- lated Sugar \$1.00

1 lb. Orfordville Creamery
Butter...33c
1 qt. jar Olives...25c
3 pkgs. Corn Flakes...25c
1 lb. can Calumet Baking
Powder...20c
10-lb. sk. Fine Table Salt 10c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit,
pkgd...11c
12 boxes Searchlight
Matches...40c
1 qt. jar Peanut Butter...35c
1 gal. Karo Syrup...40c
½ gal. Pure Maple Syrup
for...85c
Large Head Solid Cabbage
for...8c

Concord Grapes Basket 19c

3 pkgs. Macaroni...25c
Large Cooking Apples,
lb...4c
Sweet Pickles, doz...10c
3 bottles Chow Chow...25c
Get our prices on Flour.
2 pkgs. Cream Wheat...25c
100-lb. sk. Granulated Sugar
for...\$7.35
Large can Sliced Pineapple
for...20c
1-qt. bottle Maple Cane
Syrup...25c
Table Peaches, bskt...20c
H. G. Muskmelons, 7c, 10c
Flaherty's and Colvin's
Coffee Cake.

3 tall cans Condensed Milk
for...25c
3 cans Oil Sardines...25c

BUMGARDNER BROS.

Deliveries made to any part
of city.
Both phones.

Spring Chickens...22c
Best Pot Roasts of Beef 15c
Choice Rib Roasts of Beef
at...17c
Fresh Beef Liver...10c
Fresh Pork Liver...6c
Calf Hearts...12½c
Lean Pork Loin Roasts 18c
Lean Pork Chops...19c
Pork Shoulder...15c
Meaty Spareribs...12½c
Fresh Beef Tongues...18c
Lamb Steaks...12½c
Finest Sugar Cured Hams,
whole or half...20c
Bacon in 2 and 3-lb. strips
at...18c
Sugar Cured Picnic Hams
at...15c
Small Frankfurt Sausage,
at...12½c
Home Made Bologna 12½c
Liver Sausage...12½c
Head Cheese...12½c
Summer Sausage...18c

Phone, Old 1187; New, 102.

ASSAULTS MOTHER AND IS ARRESTED

Roy Ward of the town of Fulton, age nineteen, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff W. E. Dulin on a state warrant charging him with assaulting his mother, who made the complaint for her son's arrest. Young Ward was brought to the city hall but the case was not called before the municipal court as an attempt is being made to settle the trouble without court publicity.

The warrant charges the son with assaulting his mother on Aug. 7, and it was claimed that the woman was severely injured by treatment at the hands of her son at their home in the town of Fulton. The case has been turned over to an attorney and will probably be kept from court.

ENGINE DERAILMENTS GIVE
RAILROAD MEN TROUBLE

A Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway switch-engine jumped the track on North Main street this morning. After several hours' work it was placed on the rails. Poor tracks left another switch-engine leave the rails near the gas-house yesterday afternoon.

Canning Peaches

Fancy, firm, high colored Washington fruit at 80c box.

We believe this to be the best trade of this season and advise buying for canning at once. These are cheaper than either eastern or western bushels of same quality.

Everything for the table in finest fruits and vegetables.

2 large Osage Melons 25c.

3 small Osage Melons 25c.

Watermelons 20c each.

Fresh Strawberries, 2 pts. 25c.

Dedrick Bros.

J. M. FOX & SON.

600 S. Academy

14 lbs. Sugar...\$1.00
3 glasses Jelly...25c
3 cans Corn, Peas, Tomatoes
or Beans...25c
3 bottles Ammonia...25c
1 lb. Rumford or Calumet
Baking Powder...20c
3 pkgs. Spaghetti or Maca-
roni...25c
Strictly Fresh Eggs...33c
3 small or 2 large Kellogg's
Corn Flakes...25c

Try our Home Made Fried
Cakes, Cookies and Coffee
Cake.

Fresh fruits of all kinds.

MEAT DEPARTMENT
Sirloin Steak...23c
Round Steak...20c
Pork Chops...19c
Pork Sausage...15c
Hamburger...15c
Frankfurts...15c

Old Phone 43.
New Phone 1008.
Deliveries to all parts of the
city.

PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

14 lb. Best Granu-
lated Sugar \$1.00

1 lb. Orfordville Creamery
Butter...33c
1 qt. jar Olives...25c
3 pkgs. Corn Flakes...25c
1 lb. can Calumet Baking
Powder...20c
10-lb. sk. Fine Table Salt 10c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit,
pkgd...11c
12 boxes Searchlight
Matches...40c
1 qt. jar Peanut Butter...35c
1 gal. Karo Syrup...40c
½ gal. Pure Maple Syrup
for...85c
Large Head Solid Cabbage
for...8c

Concord Grapes
Basket 19c

3 pkgs. Macaroni...25c
Large Cooking Apples,
lb...4c
Sweet Pickles, doz...10c
3 bottles Chow Chow...25c
Get our prices on Flour.
2 pkgs. Cream Wheat...25c
100-lb. sk. Granulated Sugar
for...\$7.35
Large can Sliced Pineapple
for...20c
1-qt. bottle Maple Cane
Syrup...25c
Table Peaches, bskt...20c
H. G. Muskmelons, 7c, 10c
Flaherty's and Colvin's
Coffee Cake.

3 tall cans Condensed Milk
for...25c
3 cans Oil Sardines...25c

BUMGARDNER BROS.

Deliveries made to any part
of city.
Both phones.

Golden Palace Flour \$1.75

15 lbs Granulated
Sugar \$1.00

Fancy Table Potatoes 80c
bushel.

Strictly Fresh Eggs, 22c
doz.

Picnic Ham, extra fancy.
17c lb.

Get our prices on Bacon,
Dried Beef.

Regular Hams and Sum-
mer Sausage.

6 lbs. New Jersey Sweet
Potatoes 25c.

3 lbs. Home Made Cookies
25c.

4 lbs. Ginger Snaps 25c.
Cauliflower, Cucumbers,
Cabbage, Green and Red
Peppers.

3 bu. Celery 10c.
Concord Grapes 20c bskt.
3 lbs. Jap Whole Head
Rice 25c.

3 lbs. Dried Peaches 25c.
3 cans Peas 25c.
4 cans Corn 25c.
2 lbs. large Prunes 25c.
2½-lb. pail Rex Jelly 10c.
Fine Cooking Apples 4c lb.
12 boxes Searchlight
Matches 40c.

Extra fine Carpet Brooms
35c.
Calumet Baking Powder
20c.
3 pkgs. Climax Macaroni
or Spaghetti 25c.
8 bars Lenox Soap 25c.
7 Bars Santa Claus Soap
25c.
3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.
Dinner Bell Salmon 20c.

C. L. GUMS & CO.

24 N. Main St.
Bell Phone, 60, 61.
Rock Co. 647, 626.

WEATHER FORECAST. CLOUDING



Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Slightly higher temperature Saturday.

ENGINE DERAILMENTS GIVE
RAILROAD MEN TROUBLE

A Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway switch-engine jumped the track on North Main street this morning. After several hours' work it was placed on the rails. Poor tracks left another switch-engine leave the rails near the gas-house yesterday afternoon.

FAIR STORE

A SLAUGHTER FOR SATUR-
DAY ONLY.

RECEIVED SMALL CARLOAD
FRUITS ON CONSIGNMENT
TO SELL. WE OFFER

15 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR
AND 1 BUSHEL BASKET
PEACHES...\$2.50
SMALLER BASKETS DIF-
FERENT PRICES.

1 BU. BASKET CANNING
PEARS...\$1.00
GOOD COOKING APPLES,
BBL...\$2.75
BU. BSKT. \$1.15; PK. 35c

16-QT. CASE GREEN GAGE
PLUMS...\$1.25
BASKET FANCY CONCORD
GRAPES...18c; 3 FOR 50c

GENUINE JERSEY SWEET PO-
TATOES, LB. 5c 7 FOR 25c

1 QT. CRANBERRIES...10c
3 FOR...25c
LARGE STALK CELERY...5c
3 FOR...10c

Dry Goods Dept.

Children's Velvet Hats 59c.
Satin broadcloth, 50c yard.
Serges and Tauxins, 50c.
Fancy Suiting, Poplins, Ratine at
24c yard.

Mixed and Cotton Plaids, 27 inches
wide, 12c yard.
Fancy Gingham, plain or plaid, 10c
yard.

Yard wide Percales, 10c.
Lisle Linens, 72 inches wide, for
75c and 88c per yard.

Unbleached Linen, 25c and 50c.
Bath Towels, 10c, 15c and 25c.
Comforters, silkoline covered, filled
with white cotton, \$1.35 and \$1.50.

Blankets, tan, grey and white, 85c,
\$1.00 and \$1.50 up.

Children's wool sweaters, all sizes,
50c and \$1.00.

Ladies' Wool Sweaters, House
Dresses, 75c, \$1.00 up.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

WHAT IS MEANNESS?

HERE are many people in this world who are far more afraid of appearing mean than of actually being mean.

On the seat in front of me on the trolley the other day a man and a woman were discussing business in tones so guarded that I could not guess myself of eavesdropping in hearing all that they said.

"It will be a week and six days when we leave," said the man. "I suppose we ought to pay her for the full two weeks."

The woman, a thin, anxious little creature with the haunted look in her face of those who are forever hounded by money worries, protested.

"But think what that will mean—about a dollar and ninety cents difference for the three of us. That would just about pay the milk bill. I don't see why we shouldn't pay her just what we owe her and no more."

"No, of course you don't," flung back the man. "That's just like a woman, wanting to count the dimes and pennies. I say it would look downright mean. If I pay her I shall pay for the full two weeks."

The woman subsided. As she turned her face to gaze moodily out of the window, I could almost see the anxious lines deepen. There is nothing in the world more harassing than to struggle along on a small income with an easy-going person who thinks that an attempt to live within that income is mean.

I pitied her from the very bottom of my heart just as I pity all such.

He evidently thinks she has a mean nature. As a matter of fact, HE is the mean one.

Extravagance is often the worst kind of meanness and rigid economy the best. In a magazine article, supposed to be a true personal history, a man told how he made a reputation for meanness because he refused to be lavish about little things. His brothers could never get used to him. Eventually he was able to help them out of scrapes into which their loose-fingered habits had gotten them, and to look after his parents, with the money he had saved by being "mean."

He spent large sums in these ways without in the least being grudged them. Now, wealthy as he is, he says he cannot see a dime wasted without feeling regret. Now, which was really liberal in the highest sense of the word, this man or his brothers?

The most generous man I know cannot bear to see anything wasted. I once went camping in a party with him and when the rest of us would have thrown the remainder of our food into the cooking dish, he objected, hunting up a jar to put it in and carried it home to a friend whom he knew to be fond of that dish.

Throwing money around is not liberality. Unwillingness to waste anything or to overpay when you cannot afford it is not meanness. Remember these things when you are tempted to avoid the appearance of being mean.

Household Hint

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Turpentine is one of the most useful of washing aids. It will loosen dirt without the slightest injury to fabrics.

Don't wash stockings after other clothes, such as flannels, unless you want them covered with lint.

Don't use soiled suds for washing colored clothes unless you expect them to be muddy looking.

While fruit pies are baking they may be prevented from boiling over by adding one tablespoonful of cornstarch to the fruit. The sugar, fruit and cornstarch should be heated before adding the crust.

THE TABLE.

Stewed Tomatoes and Corn—Stew and strain five ripe tomatoes, and to each two cups add one cup of tender green corn. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Cook together eight or ten minutes, then add one-half cup cream. Serve very hot.

Spanish Tomato Soup—One can tomatoes, four cups beef stock, one-half cup rice, seasonings. Boil till tender and strain. Fine with noodles.

German Tomato Soup—Cut up one pound of breast of veal, add one onion, one tablespoon butter, one onion and one carrot cut fine, two cups of tomatoes and a green pepper. Season with salt and mixed pepper. Cover with three quarts cold water and simmer slowly two hours. Skim off the bones and add one-half cup tomato catsup.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Macaroni—

Scoop the inside from six large tomatoes and use it with a bay leaf and melted butter to make a tomato sauce. Into the hollowed-out tomatoes, put one teaspoon grated cheese on the top of each and bake twenty minutes or less. Garnish with cream.

Stuffed Tomatoes a la Duxelle—Chop five two onions, fry in butter, add a can of mushrooms drained and chopped, salt, pepper and minced parsley or leafy cup bread crumbs and a well beaten egg. Moisten with stock and a little milk, if necessary, stuff six or eight tomatoes, and bake, basting with melted butter and hot water.

Capri Tomatoes—Mix two cups soft bread crumbs with two heaping tablespoons grated cheese, add salt and cayenne and one tablespoon melted butter. Fill six tomatoes with the mixture. Bake in a baking dish, and put a tomato on each round. Baste with melted butter and boiling water.

Tomato-Peach Preserve—Peel twenty-four good-sized ripe tomatoes, cut crossways and remove most of the seeds. Cook slowly one hour with one cup less of granulated sugar than you have tomatoes. Add rather large hard peaches that have been peeled and sliced thin, and cook about one hour longer. Then done add one tablespoon vanilla extract.

WAR RULES FASHION OF MILADY'S ATTIRE

Demand Now for Martial Apparel.

What is a Neutral Person to Wear.

(By Margaret Mason.)

The autumn maid is military mad. Her autumn clothes are military made. In frocks and buttons she'll be heretofore clad. And yards and yards of shiny golden braid. She'll lay down siege to every fellow's heart. Till he surrenders to her dashing charms; And then a captive to her war-like art. At her command he'll gladly "Present Arms."

New York, Sept. 11.—Dressmakers and tailors won't have any chance to soldier on the job, even though there is a big demand for martial apparel. All fashionable females are adapting to their own sartorial uses the best points of the uniforms of the warring nations.

To be sure, you can tell where my lady's sympathy lies by the way she is dressed with beautiful disregard for the fitness of things or else a strict adherence to President Wilson's naturally advice or else wear a Uhlan's cape over a Russian tunic or a Cossack's coat of Prussian blue.

Coat dresses fastening across the front of the coat effect with highly ornamental military frogs of black silk braid are very smart and almost invariably show the new military collar.

Many of the long skirted Cossack coats or Redingote suits have two rows of brass buttons down their fronts and are girdled in with belts like those Tommy Atkins wears.

The dashing military capes are perhaps the most stunning when they are developed in the blue with a scarlet lining and a glint of a brass button or two like our very own U. S. A. fighting boys wear.

The penchant for gold braid, however, cannot be blamed entirely on the war along with the high cost of living for it takes the form of craving for all sorts of motified trimmings and embroideries worn on street costumes as well as on evening dresses. Evening gowns, by the way, are mere wisps of net or lace and chiffon girls have really had an awfully hard

picked out with gold and silver threads, a spangle or two, or a crushed velvet girdle to lend them stability.

One of the wierdest of the wierd evening toilettes on record was glimpsed at a recent theatrical opening. It bore all the earmarks of an exclusive Parisian creation, even if it did look like Paul Poiret acute indigestion.

The bodice—what there was of it—was worn sans corset and was a shapeless bag affair of black satin sprinkled with large, yellow roses. Hitched on to this at the hip line with a heading was a full ankle length skirt of yellow crepe meteor.

The bodice was not content with being cut low and V shaped in front and back but was cut away also to a depth of about five inches under the arms. Absolutely sleeveless, it was held on the wearer by shoulder straps of wide black tulle pleating that looked for all the world like a malle neck ruche cut into two parts.

Naturally, the stage held little of the audience's attention. A chic New matron has just returned from Paris without her baggage but with the fashionable intelligence that Basques aren't being worn at all in Paris these days.

Cossack coats and redingotes, however, are the order of the day and promise to hold good throughout the winter.

Big hats also are seen on every head, all with a fat feather trimming, single sprays of Paradise laid around the brim is the favorite trimming among French belles, such feathers being allowed in France. But on the models to be worn into American parlors—where on entering one must leave behind all hopes of Paradise—ostrich feather sprays are used instead.

Skirts are all much fuller and brazenly boast of their increased width by being openly gathered onto their waist lines. All shades of blue save purples, blues, greens and taupe are winning colors. Many of the Russians coats are finished with wide bands of fur on their edges but this certainly is Russian a bit too much for us.

BURLESQUE SHOW GIRLS ORGANIZE REAL UNION

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 11.—If you haven't a card, you can't be in the show. Chorus girls at the Star Theatre, Cleveland's leading burlesque house and a member of the Columbia burlesque circuit, have organized a union which the girls in every show on the circuit are simply clamoring to join. The union was organized under the leadership of Hazel Watson, who is the blonde one—third from the right—in a show which recently played here. "You see," said Miss Watson, "in some of the houses the dressing rooms are cold, and the management is in no hurry to turn on the steam. Then too, once or twice I am told—it has never happened to me—shows have, well—gone broke, and the girls have really had an awfully hard

time getting home. We don't like to buy our own costumes, either, as we have to sometimes. Of course we will never strike, but we want to let managers know we don't like these things. Yes, indeed, all girls who expect to dance must have a card."

"ANIGHT-AND-SNOW BABY" CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Washington, Sept. 11.—"Anight-and-Snow Baby," famous the world over celebrated her twentieth birthday anniversary today. She is almost as well known by her real name—Marie Peary, daughter of Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole.

When Peary, then a commander, was laying the foundations of the series of explorations which ended with attainment of the Pole, Anight (Esquimo) was born at Anniversary Lodge, the winter quarters of Peary party on Bowdoin Bay, and lived the first six months of her life in Arctic darkness.

MISS LUTIE STEARNS HAS RESIGNED POSITION TO TAKE UP LECTURING

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., Sept. 11.—Miss Lutie Stearns of Milwaukee, one of the state's most capable clubwomen and nationally prominent in the work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has resigned as chief of the traveling library department of the Wisconsin Free Library commission. She contemplates engaging more extensively in lecture work and in activities of women's clubs, for which she is in much demand in and beyond the borders of her own state. Miss Stearns has been with the free library commission ever since its organization about 1895, and has proved a forceful agent in extending the advantages of the traveling library to the far corners of the state and into hundreds of backwoods communities where such privileges were otherwise denied. She will continue to aid the library commission in this work whenever her other work will permit.

Thought Gorilla a Myth.

It is a strange fact of natural history that the gorilla was unknown to science until the middle of the last century, when there was a migration of the animals from the interior of Africa towards the coast, probably in quest of food. The first scientific investigation of the great ape was made by an American missionary, Rev. Leighton Wilson. He was met with jeers that "there ain't no such animal," until, towards the close of 1848, he obtained a skull and sent it to the Boston Museum of Natural History.

A Common Habit. If he can get ten cents for nothing a man is generally willing to give up a chance to earn a dollar.

Every Day Talks To Every Day People

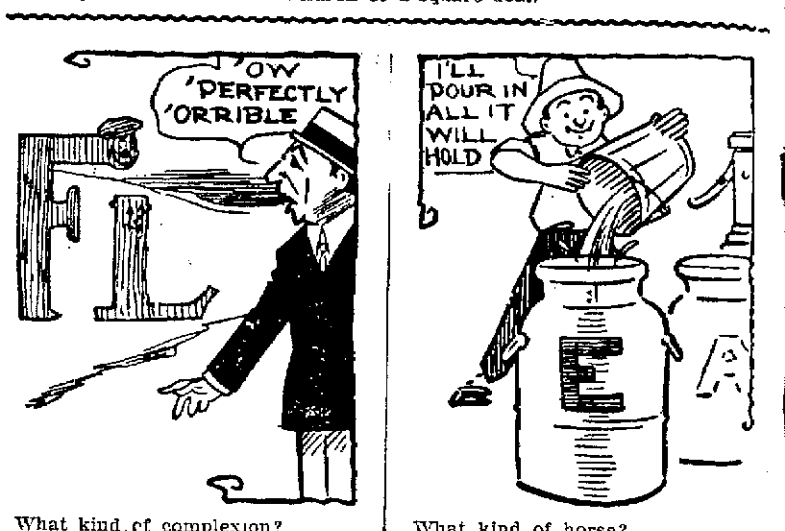
(BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.)

The basic cause of most of the troubles that are found among school children is malnutrition. Malnutrition is not due entirely to poverty alone, but to the ignorance of the mothers who are careless or ignorant about food values. To be told that one is ignorant goes deep under the layer of sensitiveness that most mothers have wrapped like a cloak around them concerning their own particular children and their methods of raising them. Did you ever stop to think that the very fact that you cannot stand to be told very much about how to go about this important work is proof pretty positive that you have more to learn.

A business man is continually on the alert for more modern methods for anything that is really going to be beneficial. A mother, who has in her hands the very destiny of the nation—is she ever on the alert to forge ahead, for the eventual good of the children which are simply entrusted to her care?

"The mothers are lectured to death," one mother claims. "They are held up at every conceivable turn, as being woefully inefficient, as not knowing how to feed, clothe or train their families; as being the cause of their children's crime on the calendar that has not been traced back to poor home management, please trot it out and allow us to see it. It will surely be unique." That is rather on the sarcastic line. The mother who made the remarks is watching with proud eyes the splendid progress her own family, now grown, is making. But she herself, is a woman of initiative, a born leader of all most imitable ability. Her husband is even better along his lines. It is not a wonder that the children of a square deal.

In raising your children an ounce of prevention is far better than a pound of cure. To know your youngster from the very start is going to be of great value to the child, for if you neglect them at first, and then decide to get on the job you may find it harder than you imagine. A parent cannot unload their duty on the school without their children paying the penalty, for it is fair to expect one woman to successfully train about forty children (yours included), when you husbands drinking and if there is a crime on the calendar that has not been traced back to poor home management, please trot it out and allow us to see it. It will surely be unique." That is rather on the sarcastic line. The mother who made the remarks is watching with proud eyes the splendid progress her own family, now grown, is making. But she herself, is a woman of initiative, a born leader of all most imitable ability. Her husband is even better along his lines. It is not a wonder that the children of a square deal.



What kind of complexion?

What kind of horse?

Arriving Almost Hourly Women's New Fall Suits, Coats, Dresses, Etc.

Girls' Dresses - The New Autumn Styles for School Dresses Are Here

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Have You Seen the New Waists? The New Styles for Autumn Are Beautiful



Take a Look at the First Showing of Exquisite and Authentic Fall Fashions

The advance guard of the new Fall Styles in Women's Ready-to-Wear Apparel is ready for your inspection. It is an interesting display of the new and fascinating styles that will be all the vogue for the coming season. Every new model of merit is represented. Extreme styles for the smart dressed, and the plainer styles for those of quiet taste.

Specially noticeable is the great variety shown.

The New Suits

present many originations of distinctive charm and lasting vogue such as the long Redingote styles, Cossack, military and tunic effect, also the Basque in various modes.

THE FAVORED MATERIALS for suits this season are Broadcloth, Serges, Poplins, Cheviots, Caracul, Velvet, etc. Colors, navy blue, Copenhagen, Russian Green, Nigre brown, black, etc.

The New Fall Coats

The showing is unusually large and embraces every new model favored for the coming season. Persian lamb, fine imported Zibeline, fancy Scotch mixtures, also black and white mixtures, brown and green mixtures, blue and green mixtures, English tweed effects and fancy imported novelty weaves, etc.

The New Dresses

The smartest ideas that have been brought out for this season are here. The smart Basque, Redingote styles, blouse effects and long Tunic effects in silk, silk and wool combinations and all wool are strongly in demand this season and we are well prepared to meet the demand. Every style and color is here.

A Range of Prices Has Been Instituted That Will Fit the Purse of Everyone

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am sources and I desire to become a nurse. I will be very thankful if you can give me information on the following questions:

(1) To whom should I go to make application?

(2) Will I receive any pay while learning and about how much?

(3) Do hospitals furnish costumes, etc.?

(4) Do they have regular classes or can one apply and be admitted at any time?

(5) I am small in stature and not well developed, but am well and healthy. Will my being small make any difference so long as I am healthy?

(6) Apply to the hospital where you wish to take your training.

(7) That depends on the hospital. Some hospitals give their nurses a small pay, and others do not. About \$12 a month.

(8) Some do. All this information will be given you by writing without knowing what hospital you have in mind. I can not give you much information on the subject.

(9) They have regular classes which start at stated times during the year.

(10) No.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a girl eighteen years of age and do not go with any young men as yet. My friends all say that if I do not get a beau soon I will be an old maid. Do you think so, too?

(2) I am in the house at 9 o'clock sharp evenings. Do you think it too early?

(3) I have taken a fancy to a man forty-one years of age. Do you think him too old?

(4) No; you will meet the right man soon enough. Pay no attention to the talk of your friends.

(5) No.

(6) Yes.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are four girls, one fourteen years and the other three seventeen.

(1) What will take off tan besides buttermilk and lemon juice?

(2) I have a boy friend whom I think a lot of, but he insists upon putting his arm around me and laying his head in my lap. I don't want to lose his friendship. What shall I do?

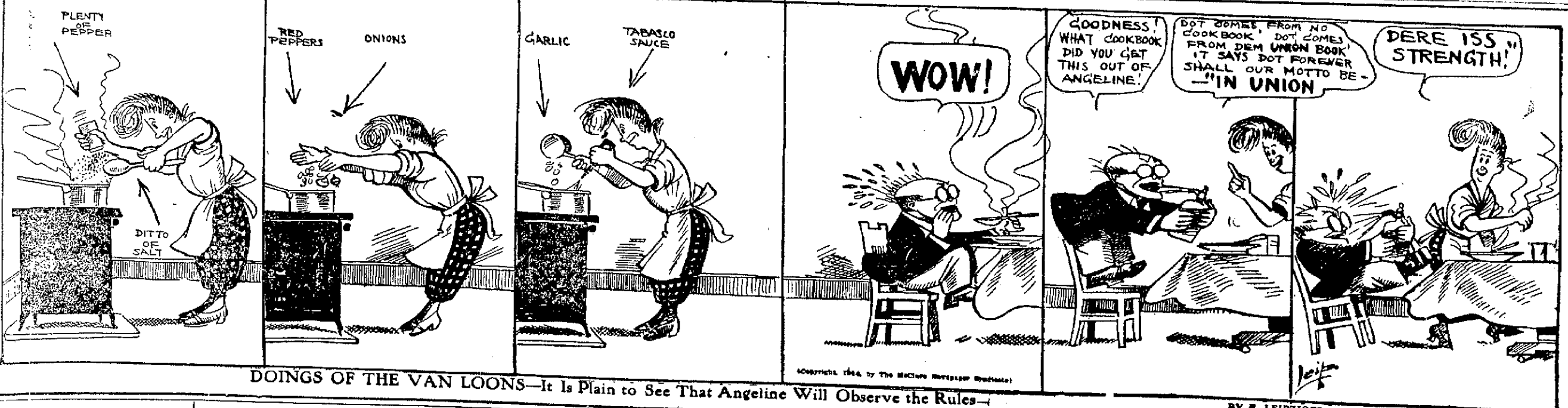
(3) Tomato juice or benzoin will remove tan. Add the benzoin to warm water in which the face is rinsed.

(4) Tell him you think it undignified for him to act that way and ask him if he will not stop it as a favor to you. There are lots of ways of asking him to stop, which would not offend him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young woman thrown on my own re-



A GOLF BOWL.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It Is Plain to See That Angeline Will Observe the Rules—

BY J. LEIPZIGER

The Last Shot

By FREDERICK PALMER

(Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons)

In this story Mr. Palmer, the noted war correspondent, has painted war as he has seen it on many battlefields, and between many nations. His intimate knowledge of armies and armaments has enabled him to produce a graphic picture of the greatest of all wars, and his knowledge of conditions has led him to prophesy an end of armed conflicts. No man is better qualified to write the story of the final world war than Mr. Palmer, and he has handled his subject with a master hand.

CHAPTER I.

A Speck in the Sky.

It was Marta who first saw the speck in the sky. Her outcry and her bound from her seat at the tea-table brought her mother and Colonel Westerling after her onto the lawn, where they became motionless figures, screening their eyes with their hands. The new and most wonderful thing in the world at the time was this speck appearing above the irregular horizon of the Brown range, in view of a landscape that centuries of civilization had fertilized and cultivated and formed.

At the base of the range ran a line of white stone posts, placed by international commissions of surveyors to the nicety of an inch's variation. In the very direction of the speck's flight a spur of foot-hills extended into the plain that stretched away to the Gray range, distinct at the distance of thirty miles in the bright afternoon light. Faithful to their part in refusing to climb, the white posts circled around the spur, hugging the levels.

In the lap of the spur was La Tir, the old town, and on the other side of the boundary lay South La Tir, the new town. Through both ran the dusty ribbon of a road, drawn straight across the plain and over the glistening thread of a river. On its way to the pass of the Brown range it skirted the garden of the Gallands, which rose in terraces to a seventeenth-century house overlooking the old town from its outskirts. They were such a town, such a road, such a landscape as you may find on many European frontiers. The Christian people who lived in the red were like the Christian people you know if you look for the realities of human nature under the surface differences of language and habits.

Beyond the house rose the ruins of a castle, its tower still intact. Marta always referred to the castle as the baron; for in her girlhood she had a way of personifying all inanimate things. If the castle walls were covered with hoar frost, she said that the baron was shivering; if the wind tore around the tower, she said that the baron was groaning over the glo-

May Help You if Lungs Are Affected

Proper diet, fresh air and temperate habits are beneficial to persons suffering from Lung Trouble, but for a great many years reports show that the addition of a medicine for this affection has made a difference in bringing about recovery. More than fifteen years ago Eckman's Alternative, a medicine for Lung Trouble, has accomplished good results. Read what it did in this case: "Gentlemen: In December, 1908, March, and September, 1909, I was taken with hemorrhages of the lungs which continued several weeks, each time to my bed. My doctor advised me to go West. In October I started for Denver, Colo., after my arrival I met Michael Eckman, who, upon learning of my condition, urged me to take Eckman's Alternative. I kept on taking the medicine and, in March, 1910, I have gained weight. I am entirely well, have a good appetite and sleep well. I have lost my weight, I was 130 pounds. I now weigh 165, my normal weight. I thank God and your Alternative for my health." (Abbreviated, more on request.) Eckman's Alternative has been proven by the severe test to be most efficacious for severe Cough, Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stenosis, and in upholding the system. Contains no narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. Ask for Eckman's Alternative, and write to Eckman Laboratories, P.O. Box 100, for full details. For sale by all leading druggists and health food stores. Price \$1 and \$2 a bottle.

cratic tendencies of the time." On such a summer afternoon as this, the baron was growing old gracefully, at peace with his enemies.

Centuries older than the speck in the sky was the baron; but the pass road was many more, countless more, centuries older than he. It had been a trail for tribes long before Roman legions won a victory in the pass, which was acclaimed an imperial triumph. To hold the pass was to hold the range. All the blood shed there would make a red river, inundating the plain.

"Beside the old baron, we are parvenus," Marta would say. "And what a parvenu the baron would have been to the Roman aristocrat!"

"Our family is old enough—none older in the province!" Mrs. Galland would reply. "Marta, how your mind does wander! I'd get a headache just contemplating the things you are able to think of in five minutes."

The first Galland had built a house on the land that his king had given him for one of the most brilliant feats of arms in the history of the pass.

Even the tower, raised to the glory of an older family whose descendants, if any survived, were unaware of their lineage, had become known as the Galland tower. The Gallands were rooted in the soil of the frontier; they were used to having war's hot breath blow past their door; they were at home in the language and customs of two peoples; theirs was a peculiar tradition, which Marta had absorbed with her first breath. Town and plain and range were the first vista of landscape that she had seen; doubtless they would be the last.

One or two afternoons a week Colonel Hadworth Westerling, commander of the regimental post of the Grays on the other side of the white posts, stretched his privilege of crossing the frontier and appeared for tea at the Gallands. It meant a pleasant half-hour breaking a long walk, a relief from garrison surroundings, and in view of the order, received that morning, this was to be a farewell call.

He had found Mrs. Galland an agreeable reflection of an aristocratic past. The daughter had what he defined vaguely as girlish pliancy. He found it amusing to try to answer her unusual questions; he liked the variety of her inventive mind, with its flashes of downright matter-of-factness.

Not until tea was served did he mention his new assignment; he was going to the general staff at the capital. Mrs. Galland murmured her congratulations in conventional fashion.

Marta's chair was drawn back from the table. She leaned forward in a favorite position of hers when she was intensely interested, with hands clasped over her knee, which her mother always found aggravatingly tomboyish. She had a mass of lustrous black hair and a mouth rather large in repose, but capable of changing curves of emotion. Her large, dark eyes, luminously deep under long lashes, if not the rest of her face, had beauty. Her head was bent, the lashes forming a line with her brow now, and her eyes had the still flame of wonder that they had when she was looking all around a thing and through it to find what it meant.

"Some day you will be chief of staff, the head of Gray army!" she suddenly exclaimed.

Westerling started as if he had been surprised in a secret. Then he flushed slightly.

"Why?" he asked with forced carelessness. "Your reasons? They're more interesting than your prophecy."

"Because you have the will to be," she said without emphasis, in the impersonal revelations of thought. "You want power. You have ambition." He looked the picture of it, with his square jaw, his well-moulded head set close to the shoulders on a sturdy neck, his even teeth showing as his lips parted in an unconscious smile.

"Marta, Marta! She is—is so explosive," Mrs. Galland remarked apologetically to the colonel.

"I asked for her reasons. I brought it on myself—and it is not a bad compliment," he replied. Indeed, he had never received one so thrilling.

His smile, a smile well pleased with itself, remained as Mrs. Galland began to talk of other things, and its lingering satisfaction disappeared only with Marta's cry at sight of the speck in the sky over the Brown range. She was out on the lawn before the others had risen from their seats.

"An aeroplane! Hurry!" she called. How fast the speck grew!

Naturally, the business of war, watching for every invention that might serve its ends, was the first patron of flight. Captain Arthur Lanstron, pupil of a pioneer aviator, had been warned by him and by the chief of staff of the Browns, who was looking on, to keep in a circle close to the ground. But he was doing so well



"It Must Be Banded—! I'm Not Going to Faint."

that he thought he would try rising a little higher. The summits of the range shot under him, unfolding a variegated rug of landscape. He dipped the planes slightly, intending to follow the range's descent and again they answered to his desire. The tower loomed before him as suddenly as if it had been shot up out of the earth. He must turn, and quickly, to avoid disaster; he must turn, or he would be across the white posts in the enemy's country.

"Oh!" groaned Marta and Mrs. Galland together.

In an agony of suspense they saw the fragile creation of cloth and bamboo and metal, which had seemed as secure as an albatross riding on the lap of a steady wind, dip far over, career back in the other direction, and then the whirling noise that had grown with its flight ceased. It was no longer a thing of winged life, defying the law of gravity, but a thing dead, falling under the burden of a living weight.

"The engine has stopped!" exclaimed Westerling, any trace of emotion in his observant imperturbability that of satisfaction that the machine was the enemy's. He was thinking of the exhibition, not of the man in the machine.

Marta was thinking of the man who was about to die. She rushed down the terrace steps wildly, as if her going and her agonized prayer could avert the inevitable. The plane, descending, skimmed the garden wall and passed out of sight. She heard a thud, a crackling of braces, a ripping of cloth, but no cry.

Westerling had started after her, exclaiming, "This is a case for first aid!" while Mrs. Galland, taking the steps as fast as she could, brought up the rear. Through the gateway in the garden wall could be seen the shoulders of a young officer, a streak of red coursing down his cheek, rising from the wreck. An inarticulate sob of relief broke from Marta's throat, followed by quick gasps of breath. Captain Arthur Lanstron was looking into the startled eyes of a young girl that seemed to reflect his own emotions of the moment after having shared those he had in the air.

"I flew! I flew clear over the range, at any rate!" he said. "And I'm alive. I managed to hold her so she missed the wall and made an easy bump." He got one foot free of the wreck and that was all right. She shared

his elation. Then he found that the other was uninjured, just as she cried in distress:

"But your hand—oh, your hand!"

His left hand hung limp from the wrist, cut, mashed and bleeding. Its nerves numbed, he had not as yet felt any pain from the injury. Now he regarded it in a kind of awakening stare of realization of a deformity to come. "Wool-gathering again!" he muttered to himself crossly.

Then, seeing that she had turned white, he thrust the disgusting thing behind his back and twinged with the movement. The pain was arriving.

"It must be banded! I have a handkerchief!" she begged. "I'm not going to faint or anything like that!"

"Only bruised—and it's the left. I am glad it was not the right," he replied. Westerling arrived and joined Marta in offers of assistance just as they heard the prolonged honk of an automobile demanding the right of way at top speed in the direction of the pass.

"Thank you, but they're coming for me," said Lanstron to Westerling as he glanced up the road.

Westerling was looking at the wreck. Lanstron, who recognized him as an officer, though in muff, kicked a bit of the torn cloth over some apparatus to hide it. At this Westerling smiled faintly. Then Lanstron saluted as officer to officer might salute across the white posts, giving his name and receiving in return Westerling's.

They made a contrast, these two men, the colonel of the Grays, swart and sturdy, his physical vitality so evident, and the captain of the Browns, some seven or eight years the junior, bareheaded, in dishevelled fatigue uniform, his lips twitching, his slender body quivering with the pain that he could not control, while his rather bold forehead and delicate, sensitive features suggested a man of nerve and nerves who might have left experiments in a laboratory for an adventure in the air. There was a kind of challenge in their glances; the challenge of an ancient feud of their peoples; of the professional rivalry of polite duellists. Lanstron's slight figure seemed to express the weaker number of the three million soldiers of the Browns; Westerling's bulkier one, the four million five hundred thousand of the Grays.

"You had a narrow squeak and you made a very snappy recovery at the last second," said Westerling, passing a compliment across the white posts.

"That's in the line of duty for you and me, isn't it?" Lanstron replied, his voice thick with pain as he forced a smile.

There was no pose in his fortitude. He was evidently disgusted with himself over the whole business, and he turned to the group of three officers and a civilian who alighted from a big Brown army automobile as if he were prepared to have them say their worst. They seemed between the impulse of reprimanding and embracing him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

A foreigner at a dinner in Philadelphia praised American wit. "You are witty," he said. "From your millionaire down to your gamin you



are quick, nimble, and sparkling in retort. Your gamin's wit is sometimes cruel. It caused a friend of



WHEN the food reaches the stomach it is subjected to a peculiar churning movement by the muscular walls of the stomach. (See Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery, page 45). In the liver, kidneys and skin, the blood is purified of its waste materials—these organs act as human filters, leaving the blood pure and clear—unless liver, digestive tract and kidneys are clogged.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

is a stomach, liver and kidney tonic—by assisting the stomach to assimilate, the liver to filter, the kidneys to act—the poisons are removed, the red blood corpuscles are increased and one feels light, fresh and active instead of logy, dull and heavy. The "Discovery" stimulates the stomach, increases action of heart and arterioles and is a most satisfactory alternative in blood-taint of any character. The refreshing influence of this extract of native medicinal plants has been favorably known for over forty years. Everywhere some neighbor can tell you of the good it has done.

Sold by all medicine dealers in liquid or tablet form; or send 50 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and a trial box will be mailed you.

BUY NOW; PAY LATER

Our Credit Plan Makes it Easy for you to Have the Most Up-to-Date Clothes and Pay for Them When you can.



Every Express brings a lot of new and pretty creations, and we are now showing one of the most complete lines of Men, Women, and Childrens wearing apparel in this city.

Ladies' Suits

Never has there been such a radical change in women's suits, in both shades and materials. We are showing all the new shades in Nigre browns and blacks which can only be described as charming.

Prices \$10 to \$40.

Ladies' Coats

The stunning new cape effects predominate in this Fall's showing. In striking mixtures, more conservative broadcloth, and cheviots make up our coat line which will be second to none in this line. Full and three-quarter length models in all sizes.

Prices from \$7.50 to \$35.

Also Showing a Complete Line Waists, Skirts, Furs and Millinery

Men's Suits

Nobby, stylish suits with the true English drape and swing. Pinstripes, serges, cheviots, cassimeres, all the popular weaves, and shades of the season.

Price \$12 to \$35.

Men's Overcoats

Grays, browns, blacks, some with convertible collars, some with velvet collars, and all the season's latest designs. Manufacturing all our Men's clothing we can give better values and save the middleman's profit.

Prices from \$10 to \$40.

\$1.00 Down

No Collectors Every Account Held Confidential



27 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
E. J. Walker, Manager

THE WORLD SET FREE

Europe's Armageddon and
the Last War.

By H. G. WELLS

Copyright, 1914, by H. G. WELLS

For some time Barnet could do nothing with him. The man was consumed by his tortured realization of the evil which came upon him in a flash with the bullet that had destroyed his skill and use as an artificer forever. He was looking at the vestiges with a horror that made him impotent to any other idea. At last the poor wretch who had been the victim of the bullet, he helped him along the ditch that contained him deviously out of range.

When Barnet returned his men were already cutting out for water, and all day long the line of pits suffered greatly from thirst. For food they had chocolate and bread.

"At first," he says, "I was extraordinarily excited by my baptism of fire. Then as the heat of the day came on I experienced an enormous tedium and discomfort. The dies became extremely troublesome, and my little grave of a rifle pit was invaded by ants. I could not get up or move about, for some one in the trees had got a mark on me. I kept thinking of the dead Prussian down among the corn and of the bitter outcries of my own men. It was a foolery! It was a foolery! Who was to blame? How had we got to this?"

Early in the afternoon an aeroplane came to dislodge us with dynamite bombs, but she was hit by bullets once or twice and suddenly dived down over the trees.

"From Holland to the Alps this day," I thought, "there must be crumpling and lying between half a million men, trying to inflict irreparable damage upon one another. The thing is idiotic to the pitch of impossibility. It is a dream. Presently I shall wake up."

"Then the phrase changed itself in my mind. 'Presently mankind will wake up.'"

"I am speculating just how many thousands of men there were among these hundreds of thousands, whose spirits were in rebellion against all these ancient traditions of flag and empire. 'Weren't we, perhaps, already in the throes of the last crisis, in that darkest moment of a nightmare's horror before the sleeper will endure no more of it—and wakes?'"

"I don't know how my speculations ended. I think they were not so much ended as distracted by the distant thudding of the guns that were operating far at long range upon Namur."

But as yet Barnet had seen no more than the midday beginnings of modern warfare. So far he had taken part only in a little shooting. The bayonet attack by which the advanced line was broken was made at a place called Croix Rouge, more than twenty miles away, and that night, under cover of the darkness, the rifle pits were abandoned and he got his company away without further loss.

His regiment fell back unoppressed behind the fortified lines between Namur and Sedan, entrained at a station called Mettet, and was sent northward by Antwerp and Rotterdam to Haarlem. Hence they marched into North Holland. It was only after the march into Holland that he began to realize the monstrous and catastrophic nature of the struggle in which he was playing his undistinguished part.

He describes very pleasantly the journey through the hills and open land of Brabant, the repeated crossing of arms of the Rhine and the change from the undulating scenery of Belgium to the flat, rich meadows, the sandy dike roads and the countless windmills of the Dutch levels. In those days there was unbroken land from Alkmaar and Leliden to the Dollart. Three great provinces, South Holland, North Holland and Zuidzee, reclaimed at various times between the early tenth century and 1945 and all many feet below the level of the waves outside the dikes, spread out their lush polders to the northern sea and sustained a dense industrial population. An intricate web of laws and custom and tradition insured a perpetual vigilance and a perpetual defense against the beleaguering sea. For more than 250 miles from Valenciennes to Friesland stretched a line of embankments and pumping stations that was the admiration of the world.

If some curious god had chosen to watch the course of events in those northern provinces while that flanking march of the British was in progress, he would have found a convenient and appropriate seat for his observation upon one of the great cumulus clouds that were arising slowly across the blue sky during all those eventful days before the great catastrophe, for that was the quality of the weather—hot and clear, with something of a breeze, and underfoot dry and a little inclined to be dusty. This watching god would have looked down upon broad stretches of sunlit green, sunlit save for the creeping patches of shadow cast by the clouds; upon sky reflecting merces, fringed and divided up by masses of willow and large areas of silvery reeds; upon white roads lying bare to the sun and upon a tracery of blue canals. The pastures were alive with cattle; the roads had a busy traffic of beasts and bicycles and gayly colored peasant automobiles, the hues of the innumerable motor barges in the canal riding with the eventfulness of the roadways, and everywhere in solitary groupings amid ricks and barns, in groups by the wayside, in straggling villages, each with its fine old church, or in compact towns lined with canals and abounding in bridges and clipped trees, were human habitations.

The people of this countryside were not belligerent. The interests and sympathies alike of Holland had been so divided that to the end she remained undecided and passive in the struggle of the world powers. And every-

where along the roads taken by the marching armies clustered groups and crowds of impartially observant spectators, women and children in peculiar white caps and old fashioned shawls and elderly, clean shaven men quietly thoughtful over their long pipes. They had no fear of their invaders. The days when "soldering" meant bands of licentious looters had long since passed away.

That watcher among the clouds would have seen a great distribution of khaki uniforms and khaki painted material over the whole of the sunken area of Holland. He would have marked the long trains, packed with men or piled with great guns and war material, creeping slowly, alert for train wreckers, along the north going lines. He would have seen the Scheldt and Rhine choked with shipping and pouring out still more men and still more material. He would have noticed halts and provisions and detrainments and the long, bustling caterpillars of cavalry and infantry, the maggot-like wagons, the huge beetles of great guns crawling under the poplars along the dikes and roads northward, along ways lined by the neutral, unmolested, ambiguously observant Dutch. All the barges and shipping upon the canals had been requisitioned for transport. In that clear, bright, warm weather it would all have looked from above like some extravagant festival of animated toys.

As the sun sank westward the spectacle must have become a little indistinct because of a golden haze; everything must have become warmer and more glowing, and because of the lengthening of the shadows more manifestly in relief. The shadows of the tall churches grew longer and longer until they touched the horizon and mingled in the universal shadow; and then, slow and soft, and wrapping the world in fold after fold of deepening blue, came the night—the night at first obscurely simple, and then with faint points here and there, and the jeweled in darkness and splendor with a hundred thousand lights. Out of that mingling of darkness and ambiguity glared the noise of an unceasing activity would have arisen, the louder and plainer now because there was no longer any distraction of sight.

It may be that watcher, drifting in the pellucid gulf beneath the stars, watched all through the night; it may be that he dozed. But if he gave way to so natural a proclivity, assuredly on the fourth night of the great dark march he was aroused, for that was the night of the battle in the air that decided the fate of Holland.

The aeroplanes were fighting at last, and suddenly about him, above and below, with cries and uproar rushing out of the four quarters of heaven, striking, plunging, oversetting, soaring to the zenith and dropping to the ground, they came to assail or defend the myriads below.

Secretly the central European power had gathered his flying machines together and now he threw them as a giant might fling a handful of ten thousand knives over the low country. And amidst that swarming flight were five that drove headlong for the sea walls of Holland, carrying atomic bombs. From north and west and south the allied aeroplanes rose in response and swept down upon this sudden attack. So it was that war in the air began. Men rode upon the whirlwind that night and slew and fell like archangels. The sky rained heroes upon the astonished earth. Surely the last fights of mankind were the best. What was the heavy pounding of your Homeric swordsmen, what was the creaking charge of chariots beside this swift rush, this crash, this glidy triumph, this headlong swoop to death?

And then at that whirling rush of aerial duels that swooped and locked and dropped in the void between the lamp lights and the stars came a great wind and a crash louder than thunder, and first one and then a score of lengthening fiery serpents plunged hungrily down upon the Dutchmen's dikes and struck between land and sea and flared up again in enormous columns of glare and crimsoned smoke and steam.

And out of the darkness leaped the little land, with its apices and trees, agitated with terror, still and distinct, and the sea, tumbled with anger, red, foaming like a sea of blood.

Over the populous country below went a strange multitudinous crying and a flurry of alarm bells.

The surviving aeroplanes turned about and fled out of the sky like things that suddenly know themselves to be wicked.

Through a dozen thunderous flaming gaps that no water might quench the waves came roaring in upon the land.

CHAPTER VI.

The Dikes Blown Up.

"We had cursed our luck," says Barnet, "that we could not get to our quarters at Alkmaar that night. There, we were told, were provisions, tobacco and everything for which we craved. But the main canal, from Zaandam and Amsterdam was hopelessly jammed with craft, and we were glad of a chance opening that enabled us to get out of the main column and lie up in a kind of little harbor very much neglected and weed grown before a deserted house. We broke into this and found some herrings in a barrel, a heap of cheeses and stone bottles of gin in the cellar, and with this I cheered my starving men. We made fires and toasted the cheese and grilled our herrings. None of us had slept for

nearly forty hours, and I determined to stay in this refuge until dawn, and then, if the traffic was still choked, leave the barge and march the rest of the way into Alkmaar."

"This place we had got into was perhaps a hundred yards from the canal, and underneath a little brick bridge we could see the fottilla still, and hear the voices of the soldiers. Presently five or six other barges came through and lay up in the mere near by us, and with two of these full of men of the Antrim regiment I shared my find of provisions. In return we got tobacco. A large expanse of water spread to the westward of us, and beyond were a cluster of roofs and one or two church towers. The barge was rather cramped for so many men, and I let several squads, thirty or forty perhaps altogether, bivouac on the bank. I did not let them go into the house on account of the furniture, and I left a note of indebtedness for the food we had taken. We were particularly glad of our tobacco and fires because of the numerous mosquitoes that rose about us.

"The gate of the house from which we had provisioned ourselves was adorned with the legend 'Vreugde bij vrede' (Joy with peace), and it bore every mark of the busy retirement of a comfort loving proprietor. I went along his garden, which was gay and delightful with big bushes of rose and sweetbrier, to a quaint little summer house, and there I sat and watched the men in groups cooking and squatting along the bank. The sun was setting in a nearly cloudless sky.

"For the last two weeks I had been a wholly occupied man, intent only upon obeying the orders that came down to me. All through this time I had been working to the very limit of my mental and physical faculties and my only moments of rest had been devoted to snatches of sleep. Now came this rare, unexpected interlude and I could look detachedly upon what I was doing and feel something of its infinite wonderfulness. I was irradiated with affection for the men of my company and with admiration at their cheerful acquiescence in the subordination and needs of our position. I watched their proceedings and heard their pleasant voices. How willing those men were! How ready to accept leadership and forget themselves in collective ends! I thought how manfully they had gone through all the strain and toil of the last two weeks, how they had toughened and shaken down to comradeship together and how much sweetness there is after all in our foolish human blood. For they were just one casual sample of the species—their patience and readiness lay, as the energy of the atom had lain, still waiting to be properly utilized. Again it came to me with overpowering force that the supreme need of our race is leading, that the supreme task is to discover leadership, to forget oneself in realizing the collective purpose of the race. Once more I saw life plain."

Very characteristic is that of the "rather too corpulent" young officer, who was afterwards to set it all down in the "Wander Jahre." Very characteristic, too, is it of the change in men's hearts that was even then preparing a new phase of human history.

He goes on to write of the escape from individuality in science and service and of his discovery of this "salvation." All that was then no doubt very moving and original; now it seems only the most obvious commonplace of human life.

The glow of the sunset faded, the twilight deepened into night. The fires burnt the brighter, and some Irishmen away across the mere started singing. But Barnet's men were too weary for that sort of thing, and soon the bank and the barge were heaped with sleeping forms.

"I alone seemed unable to sleep. I suppose I was overwary, and after a little feverish slumber by the uller of the barge I sat up, awake and uneasy."

"That night Holland seemed all sky. There was just a little black lower rim to things, a steeple perhaps or a line of poplars, and then the great hemisphere swept over us. And at first the sky was empty. Yet my uneasiness referred itself in some vague way to the sky."

"And now I was melancholy. I found something strangely sorrowful and submissive in the sleepers all about me, those men who had marched so far, who had left all the established texture of their lives behind them to come upon this mad campaign, this campaign that signified nothing and consumed everything, this mere fever of fighting. I saw how little and feeble is the life of man, a thing of chances, preposterously unable to find the will to realize even the most timid of its dreams. And I wondered if always it would be so, if man was a doomed animal who would never to the last days of his time take hold of fate and change it to his will. Always, it may be, he will remain kindly but jealous, desirous but discursive, able and unwisely impulsive, until Saturn who begot him shall devour him in his turn."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Would Cease to Seem Worth While. If people could always have what they want when they want it they wouldn't want it.

Sell Your Grain Now

Bring in your grain samples and give us a chance to name you our best price.

We are taking in a lot of Oats and Barley and will be glad to buy yours.

H. P. RATZLOW & CO.
TIFFANY, WIS.

Today's Edgerton News

Edgerton, Sept. 11.—The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Barber to P. C. Brown, Jr., took place yesterday afternoon at four o'clock in Chicago. They were accompanied by Miss Bessie Flagg and Donald McGinnis. They are both graduates of the Edgerton high school and the bride has been a successful teacher in the public schools of Stoughton for the past few years. After a short honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Danville, Ill., where the groom has an important position as superintendent of the Harding company of sewerage contractors.

Elmer Haycock, who broke his arm Tuesday and was taken to the Mercy hospital in Janesville, is getting along nicely.

Miss Olga Hanson spent today in Fort Atkinson on business.

The Misses Edith Ogden, Mabel Strassburg and Maryellen Wasson spent yesterday in Milton Junction with friends.

Stanley Woodworth of Janesville, a business caller here yesterday, Miss Nellie Bentley visited friends in Stoughton Wednesday.

The Misses Blanch McNeil and Grace Heggelmeyer of Stoughton, visited relatives here yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Beck of Janesville, spent yesterday with local relatives.

Mrs. Kincaid is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lillian Johnson in Fort Atkinson, this week.

Rev. J. Linnevald, wife and son, Bernhard, attended the Ladies' Aid of the Old People's Home in Stoughton Wednesday.

Joseph Loghron of Stoughton, spent today here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ogden attended the home coming at Milton Junction today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Motbalm and Mrs. H. Krause and A. Krause of Fort Atkinson, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fritzke.

HUNDREDS OF ATHLETES TAKE PART IN MEET

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]—Baltimore, Md., Sept. 11.—With hundreds of the country's best athletes taking part, the junior championship of the Amateur Athletic Union being held here today in connection with the Star Spangled Banner Centennial, were expected to result in the most successful meet of years. Forty men in the events and stars from points as far as Los Angeles and San Francisco had sent in their applications. A feature of the day was the army, navy and militia parade. More than forty thousand men were in line.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater, Sept. 11.—Rev. Garness chose Albert Hanson's camp the place for the annual mission festival of his congregation. The offering was nearly \$155. The congregations have contributed to both home and foreign missions \$196.26 since July 5th. The sermon for the occasion was preached by Rev. T. C. Thorson of Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kizer are entertaining Mrs. Sarah Dixon of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Don Rogers of Milwaukee spent Labor Day in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Roe and son left for their home in Kansas on Thursday. Mrs. Roe has spent some time here with her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Astin.

Walter Cox left for Chicago where he has a position in the city schools. Miss Anna Johnson, who has spent the summer with her relatives here has gone to Los Angeles to resume her work in the city schools.

Clarence Kachel will have charge of a school at McFarland this fall. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bonnett and children of Milwaukee over the week end.

Miss Helen Ewing spent a few days last week in Milwaukee. Miss Neve Knocott spent last Sunday with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. Eric Johnson is visiting her

daughter Mrs. George Fletcher in Milwaukee. Mrs. Lillie Taft Goodline, daughter of Mrs. S. L. Taft, and Mr. Wm. Perry of Chicago were married in Chicago August 28th. Mr. Perry was formerly connected with Mr. Baade's store, and now has charge of a store in Eau Claire. Mr. and Mrs. Perry spent the week end with the Taft family, leaving Monday night for their home in Eau Claire.

Mrs. E. Kessler visited Mr. and Mrs. George Schuehle of Oconomowoc over Sunday.

If they haven't plowed up the old White Sox park in Chicago there still is a trail from center field to the exit, via the home plate, that was worn by Fielder Jones when he was manager. Federal league umpires are notified that he probably will wear another on their park. Jones had a habit of running in from center field to the pitchers, and not infrequently to make inquiries of the umpires. It grew to be a custom of the American league umpires to permit Jones to run in as far as the slab and yell: "Just keep on going." And usually Jones departed after stopping to speak his mind at the plate. The path through the grass grew so well marked that it was visible from the stands and was known as Jones' route among the rooters.

Commercial Spies. Spying is as prevalent in the commercial world as in the political world, though the existence of these commercial spies is not nearly so well known. There are certain classes of manufacturers, however, who habitually employ a regiment of spies—competent men, whose business it is to go to other lands and spy out the new enterprises and inventions being made by the various traders. Individual methods vary very greatly, and are often so subtle as to make it difficult to tackle them.

War Atlas—Cut the coupon from today's paper and bring it into the Gazette office with 17c, or by mail 19c.

ABE MARTIN



You never really know some folks till they go on a trip and write a letter back to their home paper. While feeling in his way along a roasting ear this mornin' at the Little Gem restaurant, a stranger with a droopin' mustache fell off his stool.

Near-Laurels.

A certain major in the Philippines, who seemed to be favored with the good-will of the powers, managed in some way always to get leave just before trouble with the natives was due. His colonel suspected him of having no stomach for fighting. "Some day," remarked the colonel, "they'll want to give that fellow a decoration, and I'll suggest one. It will be a wreath of leaves of absence."

REHBERG'S

The Bugaboo of War Time Prices Is Not In Evidence at Rehberg's

YOU'LL find that our prices are on the old standard "the most for your money." While some of the foreign fabrics have shot skyward in price, this store is not affected by that increase because we had our immense stocks all purchased and some of them here when the war news broke. And so we continue to give you greater value for your money.

**Men's and Young Men's Suits
and Light Overcoats \$15,
\$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.**

All colors, fabrics and patterns are represented here at the above prices. Our immense stocks are handily displayed making selections more than easy.

**Ship-On Raincoats \$5 to \$12
Balmaccans \$10 to \$25.**



Greatest Hat Display In Janesville.

We "hat" more men than any other hat store in Janesville. There is a reason: An enormous stock, best qualities, popular makes, newest styles and the confidence of the public.

Rehberg Special, finest hat value ever offered, \$2.00.
Soft and Stiff Hats, \$2.50, \$3.00.
Stetson Hats, \$3.50 and \$4.00.
Boedel "Smile" Hats, finest stiff hat made to sell at \$3.00.

Greatest Display of New Fall Furnishings In City

All the rare fall colors, the new styles are shown in every item embraced in our furnishings department.

New neckwear, new changeable silks, 50c to \$1.00.

Gloves for Street Wear, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

New Dress Shirts, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

New Hosiery, new fall colors, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Fall Weight Pajamas, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Sweater Coats, famous Bradley make, all colors, \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Janesville's Greatest Shoe Store

Here's a shoe store without a peer in Southern Wisconsin. More shoes here than shown anywhere else hereabouts. Gives you wider choice of selection from the latest metropolitan styles.

WOMEN'S SHOES. Cloth Top Boots with either dull or patent toes are to be very popular, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Foster Shoes for women, \$5.00.

MEN'S SHOES. The low flat heel English last with leather or rubber soles or heels are in brisk demand. Black or tan, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

AMOS REHBERG COMPANY

Janesville's Greatest Clothing and Shoe Store.

Corner Milwaukee and River Streets.

MILADY WILL WEAR BAYONETS AND MINIATURE MACHINE GUNS ON HER HAT; EVERYTHING WARLIKE EXCEPT A CAVALRY CHARGE



It is now officially announced that the female hat this fall and winter will be garnished with small bayonets, miniature machine guns, doves of peace rampant, and other little conceits emblematic of war. Female hat designers, some of whom oddly enough are male, declare that the keen student of present day affairs will always find in his wife's hat, or in anyone's wife's hat, some reflection of the season's most vital movement. War at present being a topic of universal interest and discussion, we will soon find its evidence on the hats of the gentle gender.

That designers have already prepared some very alluring patterns. Efforts are made of course to soften war's more horrible aspects and to make the scene of a furious martial engagement and still retain its utility as a covering for the head. To such it need only be said that he has acquired a most amusing misconception of the function of a lady's bonnet. Who ever supposed that utility was a requirement of feminine headgear?

But the new military modes will have other than merely ornamental uses. The honest working girl, her hat adorned with a small but keen-edged sabre, is approached by a fresh young man who wonders if he didn't meet her somewhere before. She is obliged neither to call on officer nor to shout "Help!" like that. Drawing the sabre from her hat she is able to pursue the flippant young man down Main street to the loudly-voiced delight of those about.

PATRIOTIC BELGIANS CHEERFULLY DESTROY THEIR HOMES



(c) Underwood & Underwood.
Burning one of the cottages near Waelhain, Belgium, in order that the fortifications at Antwerp might get a clear sweep of the enemy's lines.

T. P. BURNS
— DRY GOODS & CARPETS —
— SUITS · COATS · MILLINERY —

Announcing an Advance Showing of all That's New in Fall Suits and Separate Coats

We are splendidly ready for the army of women who will march on this store for new wearing apparel during the next few weeks.

New goods are arriving daily and are as rapidly being displayed for your inspection.

RAILROAD MOTOR CAR HITS TEAM AT GRADE CROSSING

Accident at Monticello on Monday—
Other Monticello News

Monticello, Sept. 11.—Rolph Bros. met with the loss of one of their gray delivery horses on Monday last, when the motor propelled section car, in charge of W. E. Murphy, ran into the team as it was being driven across the tracks in the Milwaukee yards, resulting in the breaking of the horse's left hind leg. It was necessary to shoot the animal. Jacob Tuller was driving the team.

Hurt in Accident.
Word was received here the first of the week of Jacob Feldman, who left recently for Valley City, North Dakota. He met with an unfortunate injury when he sustained the fracture of a leg as a result of a runaway accident.

Personal Mention.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elmer of Boston, Mass., came Tuesday and were entertained at the home of the gentleman's cousin, Mrs. Emil Voegeli, until Wednesday morning, when they left for Monroe.

E. J. Blum and family arrived home Tuesday evening from their automobile trip to Milwaukee and Chicago, as well as points in northern Indiana.

Mrs. Orville Pierce and daughter, Lucile, are spending the week at Monticello, where they are guests at the home of W. R. Jones, formerly of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dick and two youngest children returned Monday evening from a short visit at Madison.

E. L. River of Leroy, Minn., and his sister, Mrs. Mary James of Cresco, Ia., are being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke.

Miss Louise Amstutz is spending the week with friends at Argyle. Mrs. Fred Zentner spent Tuesday at Monroe with her husband, who is a patient at the Looftbrow hospital.

Charles Einbeck of Monroe had business in town on Monday of this week.

W. H. Hyde spent Tuesday in Belleville.

P. P. Marty is spending the week in Milwaukee.

Henry Schittler arrived home Monday evening, after having been absent a number of months, during which time he visited points in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

Mrs. George Steinman and son Gordon are spending the week in Milwaukee.

AL JENNINGS HOT AFTER "CROOKS" WHO HE SAYS CHEATED HIM OUT OF VICTORY



Al Jennings.

Though defeated in his race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Al Jennings, former outlaw and train robber, continues to be a factor in public life in Oklahoma. He has just announced that he has started down a trail that will cause trouble to many politicians; that he will contest the primary election nomination, as he believes there was ballot stealing; that he will do his utmost to send the alleged election thieves to the penitentiary, and that he will take the stump during the fall campaign in an effort to arouse the voters of Oklahoma to an understanding of the crookedness he alleges exists in the public life of Oklahoma.

Three Prices on Shoes That Save You a Dollar Two

\$1.98 \$2.48 \$2.98

Just add to those prices a dollar two and you will have \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 the actual value of these Wear-U-Well Shoes. They're regular \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes but our method of selling allows to us to sell them at a dollar two less and you save the difference.

Wear-U-Well Shoe Co.,

A. D. FOSTER, Manager.

321 W. Milw. St.

AUTUMN FUEL

Our bone-dry Hardwood Kindling is just the fuel for autumn use. It is the product of hardwood flooring factories, is kiln-dried and we keep it in a dry building.

Let us send you a load at \$2.50.

Fifield Lumber Co.

"DUSTLESS COAL."

BOTH PHONES 109.

Buick

Again Wins Sentinel Cup

in the 500 Reliability-Economy Tour

24.8 Miles on a Gallon of Gasoline

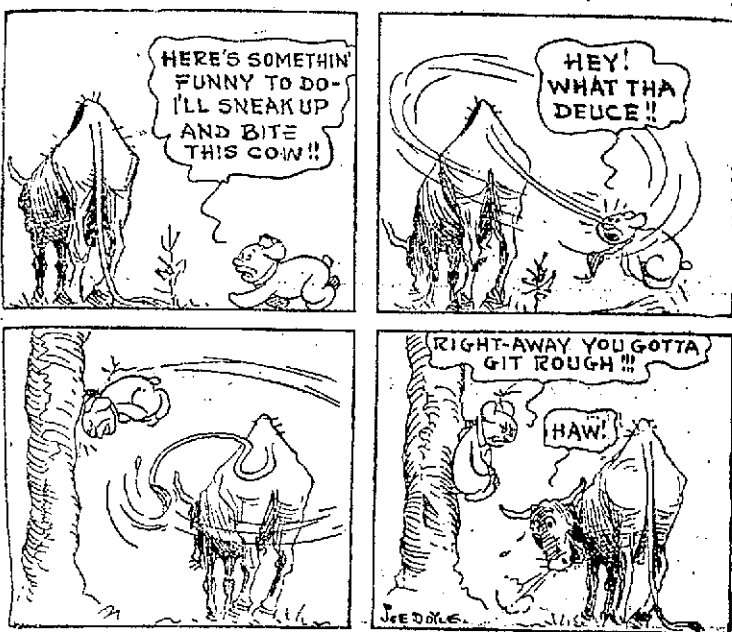
**Winning Car Model 37
Fully Equipped Sells for \$1,235
Alderman & Drummond**

CZAR DETERMINED SOLDIERS SHALL BE WELL FED; SAMPLES THEIR FOOD



The success of the advancing Russian army is due to the great care paid to the equipment of the fighting men of the czar. Not satisfied with the reports that everything was of the best, the czar himself, as the photo shows, is sampling the food of his soldiers to be convinced that his men are well provided for.

BOSSY KNOCKS A HOME RUN.



Evansville News

Evansville, Sept. 11.—The missing carload of brick required to complete the work of paving Main street arrived yesterday and the work will be rushed to completion as fast as possible. There were only about half enough bricks to pave the intersection of Main and Madison streets, and the carload was ordered over a week ago and went astray in shipment and was several days late in arriving. The city was fortunate in securing the missing carload, as the paving work, which has been conducted in a quiet and orderly manner, which is a credit to the men and to the city. But for the unforeseen shortage of brick the work would have been completed on schedule time.

Miss Lillian Heron entertained a number of friends at a card party last evening.

Max Fisher went to Milwaukee Thursday noon, where he will work at the state fair.

Edward O. Cleveland of Madison was a visitor at the home of O. S. Shepard Thursday.

Mrs. Kate Reilly of Beloit is here to visit her sister, Mrs. R. M. Antes.

Mr. Robert Proser spent Wednesday with her parents at Footville.

M. V. Adamson of Brooklyn, editor of the Brooklyn Teller, was a caller in Evansville Thursday afternoon.

Miss Frances Williva, Milwaukee, arrived Tuesday to make her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayford.

The young people of the Methodist Tuesday evening club will hold the first meeting of the season in the church parlors Tuesday evening, Sept. 22. A supper will be served.

Ten and one-half pound boy recently arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salady. Mrs. Salady was formerly Miss Ethel Moore of Chicago.

According to F. W. Gilman, who was at West Allis last week working at the state fair grounds, the work of replacing the buildings destroyed by fire is practically completed.

Exhibits will be better housed than before, as the new buildings are of steel and brick, being absolutely fireproof. A large attendance at this year's fair is anticipated.

Monday with friends.

Dr. C. S. Ware has been quite ill, but is much improved now.

J. W. Calkins was a Janesville visitor Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Meloy are visiting friends at Rutland and Brooklyn.

Miss Anna Van Wormer leaves soon for Milwaukee, where she will assist in the office of the superintendent of privileges during the state fair.

Mrs. Mark Thomas and daughter Marie, who have been visiting to their home in Belleville this morning.

Mrs. Amasa Covell has sold her farm in the town of Center to Peter Rasmussen.

Mr. Prellip and Mr. Conway of Janesville were business callers here Wednesday.

Fred Fellows and Clint Scofield motored to Edgerton on business Wednesday.

A. Leone Purlatun is teaching in the Town Line district on Sandy Hook, having opened the fall term last week.

Chris. Jorgenson and Rev. D. Quinby Graybill attended the funeral of Oscar Nowlan at Janesville Tuesday.

Sever Olson and family of Beloit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Horn.

Joseph Paulsen went to Chicago Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Walter E. Green is at Lodi today, where she is acting as judge of the art department of the Lodi fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolke and family and Mrs. George Levzow motored to Monticello Sunday.

Miss Jessie Kingdom of Sandy Hook will move to Evansville people, having lived here for several years, has accepted a position in the Brookhead high school and will teach there the coming year.

Mrs. Frank Butts and Miss Ida Root of Sandy Hook visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Walter Flood at Union.

Mrs. William Tucker and Mrs. John Scheidegger and son of Rhineland arrived last night for a visit with relatives.

Brann & Covert are working on the bridge at V. C. and Clifford Ellis near Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Weiser of Brooklyn spent Sunday with local friends.

Fred Kutzke and family of Brooklyn were here Saturday with relatives.

Mrs. John Thompson and baby son visited several days last week at the home of Mrs. V. Dillingham.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rutter and Mr. and Mrs. H. Devine were at Brooklyn Tuesday evening to attend the celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts.

A son was born Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roney. Both mother and child are doing well.

Miss Lillian Spencer goes to Brooklyn today, where she will teach the fifth and sixth grades of the public school the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson spent the week-end with Mrs. J. C. Harper at Madison.

Merrill Ayers is quite ill with an attack of acute rheumatism.

Frank Hubbard and Frank Lewis went to Chicago Wednesday to attend the journeymen's convention, and will be gone two days.

Everett Combs spent Sunday in Beloit with the family of Dr. L. B. Beebe.

Miss De Elto Morrison of Madison was the guest of Miss Maude Combs the latter part of last week.

Marion Rabe of Oconomowoc visited her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Monshau, the first of the week.

Mrs. Charles Benson has been quite ill, but is reported gaining.

Will Benson of Chicago is at his home here for a two weeks' vacation.

Harold Brown spent a few days with his people here the last of the week.

Mrs. Munger and son have returned to Sparta. They have been visiting at the Merrill Ayers home for a few weeks.

Miss Fern Cleveland is on the sick list.

Mrs. Bernice Taylor and three sons of Florida, who have been guests of Miss Margaret Walker, left Tuesday for a visit in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Spencer went to Beloit Saturday for a visit with relatives. Mr. Spencer returned Monday, while Mrs. Spencer will remain the rest of the week.

F. S. Frost is spending the week at the Monroe fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wall motored to Rockford Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Bert Biglow of Rockford were the guest of relatives over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley, Allan Baker and Dr. and Mrs. Bert Biglow motored to Waukegan Sunday.

Miss Barbara Pearsall is visiting her aunt in Elgin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Deyssler of Oberlin, Ohio, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley.

Mrs. Heinz of St. Louis is visiting

her sister, Mrs. S. H. Frost.

Congregational Church.

Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Evening service at 7:30. You are invited to be present at all the services of this church.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

As Sunday is conference Sunday there will be no preaching services at this church. Members of the congregation are cordially invited to attend services at other churches, and thus return the visits of the past summer.

Baptist Church.

Sunny September calls us back to tasks neglected through summer heat. This is the time of new beginnings, the time to use the vitality stored in vacation days as momentum for hours full of christian activity. This time of new starts is filled with opportunities to discover the principal and fundamental motives for thought and action. Are you filling these beautiful days with serious thought and deep purpose? Are you sitting on the seat of the scornful or lifting the life of your community by concentrated activity? Catch the contagion of a vital religion in its social expression. It will provide the spiritual dynamic that makes christian service an avenue to the deepest, fullest life. You are cordially invited to attend all of our services.

Sunday morning service at 10:30, with a sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Labor and the Church." Sunday school at 11:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon subject, "Tongues of Truth." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

Strictly Up to Date.

Seven-year-old Peggy was drawing the picture of a house and finally announced it completed. "But where are the chimneys?" she was asked. Peggy's face fell for a moment as she noticed this important omission, but she quickly recovered her presence of mind. "Oh, this kind of a house doesn't need chimneys," she answered calmly. "It is heated by radiators."

There are persons whose earning capacity is no greater than their daily needs; but we are sure there are very few in this prosperous community who cannot save something from their earnings.

Your Money Is Worth 4% At This Bank.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Wis.

Founded 1870.

GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.

AMUSEMENTS

AT MYERS THEATRE

Tonight the third episode of "The Grey O' Hearts" entitled "The Sea Venture" will appear on the screen at Myers Theatre. This unusual picture story has an immense following and grows in popularity with each episode. It is utterly impossible to guess the plot of this fascinating mystery one inch in advance of the film and yet the story is intensely interesting in every part. It cost the Universal Film Company over \$200,000 to produce this remarkable film and it is said by persons who have witnessed this picture that it is even better than "Lucille Love." The Gazette prints the story in its columns each Saturday night so that the public may read the story as well as see the picture.

AT THE APOLLO

Jeanette Adler and her sextette of musical beauties are the feature attraction at the Apollo for the balance of the week. They add to their general good appearance by appearing in attractive gowns, but command equal attention by their skillful playing of

various instruments and singing. In closing they parade through the audience in a spectacular finish. Two other good acts complete the vaudeville program.

"Redemption of David Corson" William Farnum, the distinguished American actor will appear in "The Redemption of David Corson" next Monday. One of the most popular stars on the stage in a strong story of a strong man's temptation, transgression and regeneration, with an appealing touch of the supernatural.

All Alike.

A Glasgow school teacher was reviewing the assembled ranks preparatory to marching them to their classes the other morning. As he walked up and down the lines he noticed one boy whose boots had not been blacked, and who was standing slightly in front of the others. Wishing to shame him into methods of neatness, the teacher exclaimed: "The boy with the dirty boots, step back into line." And straightway (says the Glasgow News) the whole line shuffled back a step.

WHAT ABOUT A TENT FOR THAT SHOOTING TRIP?

Have you outfitted yet? We have all sizes of tents which we will rent at reasonable prices. Be sure and see us before you go.

American Sporting Goods Co.

Bell phone 1408. 609 Pleasant St.

COAL

"DUSTLESS" COAL

Fifield Lumber Co.

Both Phones 109

The Low Cut Prices Continue On All Departments of Our Store.

F. J. BAILEY & SON

ON THE BRIDGE

There Is A Saving of From 10% to 30% On Every Article.

All During the Month of September We Shall Continue The Low Prices

That prevailed during our midsummer sale. It is worth something to you to step into a store like this and select any article you want at these cut prices.

YOU SAVE FROM 3c TO 15c ON EVERY PAIR OF HOSE YOU BUY.
YOU SAVE FROM 3c TO 15c ON EVERY PIECE OF UNDERWEAR YOU BUY.
YOU SAVE FROM 2c TO 4c ON EVERY YARD OF MUSLIN YOU BUY.
YOU SAVE FROM 3c TO 6c ON EVERY YARD OF WIDE SHEETING YOU BUY.
YOU SAVE FROM 7c TO 20c PER YARD ON EVERY YARD OF TABLE LINEN YOU BUY

YOU SAVE FROM 2c TO 5c ON EVERY YARD OF CRASH YOU BUY.
YOU SAVE FROM 10c TO 50c ON EVERY CORSET YOU BUY.
YOU SAVE FROM 10c TO 30c ON EVERY YARD OF DRESS GOODS YOU BUY.
YOU SAVE FROM 10c TO 30c ON EVERY YARD OF SILK YOU BUY.
YOU SAVE 10% TO 50% ON ANY ARTICLE OF DRY GOODS YOU WISH TO PURCHASE.

We are closing out our stock of rugs at wholesale. We offer them for thirty days to the people of Janesville and then we close our carpet room. You can buy any rug in our stock **AT COST**.

On Saturday, September 12th We Make An Extra Special Offer On Table Linen and Napkins.

50c TABLE LINEN GOES AT	43c	1.25 TABLE LINEN GOES AT	\$1.08	2.00 NAPKINS GO AT	\$1.45
60c TABLE LINEN GOES AT	53c	1.50 TABLE LINEN GOES AT	\$1.33	2.50 NAPKINS GO AT	\$2.15
65c TABLE LINEN GOES AT	58c	2.00 TABLE LINEN GOES AT	\$1.79	3.00 NAPKINS GO AT	\$2.60
75c TABLE LINEN GOES AT	67c	1.00 NAPKINS GO AT	.87c	3.50 NAPKINS GO AT	\$3.10
85c TABLE LINEN GOES AT	77c	1.25 NAPKINS GO AT	\$1.08	4.00 NAPKINS GO AT	\$3.40
1.00 TABLE LINEN GOES AT	87c	1.50 NAPKINS GO AT	\$1.33	5.00 NAPKINS GO AT	\$4.45

Remember All Domestics Go At These Low Prices.

10 YARDS FRUIT OF THE LOOM FOR	90c	8 YARDS 12 1/2 GINGHAM	90c	ALL MADE SHEETS AND CASES AT REDUCED PRICES.
10 YARDS LONSDALE FOR	90c	ALL WIDE SHEETING AT WHOLESALE PRICES.		ALL WHITE GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES.
8 YARDS 12 1/2 PERCALE FOR	90c	ALL WIDE PILLOW MUSLIN AT WHOLESALE PRICES.		

COME TO US ON SATURDAY AND MAKE THE SAVING THAT IS HERE FOR YOU.

F. J. BAILEY & SON, On The Bridge.

SIX HUNDRED DAILY, PLAYGROUND AVERAGE

FOUR PLAY SPOTS OF CITY WERE MOST POPULAR WITH KIDDIES DURING SUMMER.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES

Show That 30,000 Was the Total Number That Took Advantage of Recreation Parks.

Over thirty thousand children were in attendance at the four playgrounds of this city during the two months which they were open this summer. This means an average daily attendance of over six hundred. The attendance figures have been given out by Walter Cox who had charge of the work. The Webster playground was first in point of numbers with 12,229 with the Adams second. The figures prove that the playgrounds were a great success.

The addition of the Washington and Adams plots this summer made the attendance of this year surpass that of a year ago by twenty thousand. One noticeable feature of the work was the increased interest taken by the older people. Throughout the day the tennis courts at the Webster and Washington grounds were always in use while in the evening many wackmen took part in the indoor basketball and volleyball games at the playgrounds.

Of all the games which were played baseball and volleyball were the most popular with both boys and girls. A team of boys from each school was formed and a league started. The teams were evenly matched and an exciting race was staged with the Adams school finally winning the honor after a close fight with the Webster team. The girls of the Webster and Jefferson playgrounds formed teams and a series of games was played with the fourth ward girls winning the majority of the games staged.

For the smaller children circle games, tag games, spelling contests, nature study games and guessing contests were held to amuse as well as instruct during the warm summer weather.

As a conclusion to the summer's work a track and field meet and also a swimming meet were held to afford the boys and girls a change to display their abilities in the athletic contests which they had developed during the summer. The interest in the meet ran high as the number of entries showed. Two hundred and twenty-five boys and girls were entered in the track contests while one hundred and fifty took part in the swimming meet. Ribbons were given to the winners of first, second and third positions in the various events.

Several hikes to Crystal Springs were held at various times during the summer to give the children short outings. About five hundred boys and girls went on these trips. During the afternoon the picnic dinner was served. Games were played and spots of interest along the river bank visited. These trips proved to be very successful.

Following are the attendance for the various schools:

School	Boys	Girls	Evening
Webster	6,327	2,520	2,382
Adams	4,864	2,367	2,420
Jefferson	2,791	1,459	—
Washington	3,553	1,593	—
Total	17,535	7,939	4,802
Total attendance, 30,081.			

A REMARKABLE WAR STORY

Frederick Palmer Now Witnessing Fulfillment of Prophecy Described in "The Last Shot."

Frederick Palmer, the author of the remarkable story, "The Last Shot," is a typical cosmopolitan. He not only knows war and the men who make war, but he knows the world and has been practically all over it.

Mr. Palmer is a native of Pennsylvania, born at Pleasantville in that state in 1872. He was residing in England at the time the Greco-Turkish war of 1895 began and went to the front as a correspondent. At the close of this war he went to the Klondike as a correspondent. He was in the Orient in 1898 when the war between the United States and Spain began, and was with Admiral Dewey at the battle of Manila, reporting it for the London Times and a number of American newspapers. He remained with the American army in the Philippines throughout the campaign against Aguinaldo. When the international expedition for the rescue of the foreign residents in Peking was organized at the time of the Boxer uprising in China he joined it in the capacity of a correspondent for his papers.

From 1900 to 1903 Mr. Palmer saw service in the Central and South American and the Macedonian insurrections. With the breaking out of war between Japan and Russia he joined the first Japanese army in the field as the representative of the London Times and Collier's Weekly, and was almost the only correspondent who saw active service with the Japanese army. He was in Constantinople during the Turkish revolution of 1909, and was with the Bulgarian army throughout the Balkan war of 1912-13.

In addition to this active career as a war correspondent, Mr. Palmer has circled the globe with Admiral Dewey, and again with the American battleship fleet in 1907-8. He is familiar with every capital of Europe, and has a personal acquaintance with a very large number of prominent European government officials and military and naval commanders.

Mr. Palmer is now at the front reporting the present war for the papers he represents, and is witnessing the fulfillment of the prophecy contained in his notable story, "The Last Shot." We have arranged to print Mr. Palmer's remarkable story, "The Last Shot," serially in these columns.

HOG TRADE IS WEAK WITH FEW CHANGES

Light Run Meets Indifferent Demand on Chicago Market This Morning.—Sheep Hold Firm.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—A light run of hogs met a weak trade this morning, although prices held up well to Thursday's average. Cattle receipts were also light at 1,500, but demand continued strong. Sheep trade was active and demand held firm. Following are quotations:

Cattle—Receipts 1,500; market strong; Deaves 6.90@11.00; Texas steers 6.35@9.35; stockers and feeders 5.40@8.35; cows and heifers 3.75@5.05; calves 1.50@11.50.
Hog—Receipts 5,000; market weak at yesterday's average; light 8.00@9.50; mixed 8.55@9.55; heavy 8.35@9.35; rough 8.35@9.50; pigs 4.75@8.50; bulk of sales 8.55@9.30.
Sheep—Receipts 1,400; market firm; native 1.15@7.00; yearlings 3.00@6.45; lambs, native 6.50@8.20.
Butter—Unchanged.
Eggs—Unchanged; 5738 cases.
Potatoes—Unchanged; 23 cars.
Poultry—Unchanged.

Wheat—Sept. Opening 1.10; high 1.12 1/2; low 1.10; closing 1.11; Dec. Opening 1.18; high 1.20; low 1.17; closing 1.19 1/2; May. Opening 1.21 1/2; high 1.23 1/2; low 1.20 1/2; closing 1.22 1/2.
Corn—Dec. Opening 71 1/2; high 73 1/2; low 71 1/2; closing 72 1/2; May. Opening 74 1/2; high 76 1/2; low 74 1/2; closing 75 1/2.
Oats—Dec. Opening 59 1/2; high 61 1/2; low 59 1/2; closing 60 1/2; May. Opening 62 1/2; high 64 1/2; low 62 1/2; closing 63 1/2.
Rye—92 1/2@93.
Barley—66@78.

JANESVILLE RETAIL MARKET.

Straw, Corn, Oats: Straw, \$6.00@7.00; baled hay, \$10@12; loose demand; new oats, 35c@40c; barley, \$1.00@1.30 per 100 lbs.; ear corn, \$2.00.
Poultry: Dressed hens, 14c; dressed young springers, 22c; geese, live, 11c; ducks, 12c; turkeys, dressed, 20c; alive, 18c@17c; ducks, 11c@12c.
Cows—3c@6c.
Steers—5c@9c.
Hulls—4c@6c.
Sheep—10c@15c.
Lambs—5c@7c.
Hogs—\$7.50@8.25, heavy; choice light, \$8.50@8.75.
Pigs—4c@5c.
Feed: (Retail) Oil meal, \$1.80 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.30; standard middlings, \$1.35; flour middlings, \$1.40@1.50.

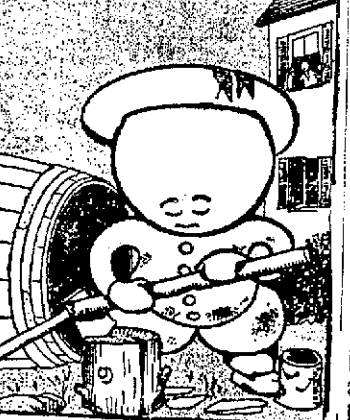
Vegetables—Potatoes, new, 25c peck; new cabbage, 5c head; carrots, 2c pound; beets, 5c bunch; Spanish onions, 8c pound; peppers, best quality, two for 5 cents; French asparagus, 5c@10c; sweet potatoes, 4c@5c pound; cauliflower, 10c watermelons, 20c each; sweet seedless grapes, 20c lb; Malaga grapes, 10c lb.
Pure Lard: 15c@16c lb; lard compound, 15c lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 22 cents walnut meats, 30 cents pound; black walnuts, 5 cents lb; hickory nuts, 5c@6c lb; Brazil nuts, 22c@25c lb; peanuts, 10c@15c lb; almonds, 25c lb; filberts, 15c@25c lb.
Honey—18c lb.
Butter—Creamery, 36c lb; dairy, 33c@35c lb.
Eggs—26c dozen.
Cheese—25c lb.
Oleomargarine—18c@21c lb.
Fruit—Oranges, 20c@40c doz; bananas, 15c@25c doz; or 6c lb; red plums, 12c@15c dozen; peaches, 2c cents 12c@15c dozen; apples, 4c lb; green corn, 12c dozen; summer squash, 5c@10c each.

Lucky Optimist.
An optimist is a man who can scent the coming harvest while the snow is on the ground; a man who can live in the sunny days of June, even while he is in the dingy days of December; a man who can believe in the best even in the arrogant and aggressive presence of the worst.—J. H. Jowett.

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



Belinda Bean

I wonder if, when you are dressed, And mother has a chance to rest,— You go and soil your dresses clean, As does this Goop— Belinda Bean? It is so very, very trying, No wonder Mrs. Bean is crying.

Don't Be A Goop!

HORSE SHOEING

I can cure corns and interfering if you have a horse with bad feet. Let me shoe him and see how much better he will go.

Dan Leary

113 Dodge St.



A gentleman left his card. What is his name?

On The Spur of The Moment

Signs of the Times.

Those who are trying to boost Secretary McAdoo out of the cabinet evidently forget that he is now a member of the family.

Unless he improves his performance in the pugilistic lines, "Gunsboat" Smith will never be promoted to "Battleship" Smith.

Kansas has a \$100,000,000 wheat crop and the finest crop of whiskers in the universe. What's the matter with Kansas?

Houston, Tex., has twenty-five water wagons, boasts the Post. Perhaps, but nobody ever rides on them excepting the drivers.

Garrett P. Serviss, the astronomer, says the great sun Capella would burn up in a second if we should go within 100,000,000 miles of it. In that

case, let's not go. Now that the navy is dry, the christening of those new battleships with champagne seems like a mockery.

The Pullman company is taking on a large number of new hands. Probably also a lot of new whisk brooms. As a possible candidate, T. R. is hesitating. He is almost too fat for those freak dances, too.

Every Day Resolve.

I will this day try to live a simple, sincere and serene life; repelling promptly every thought of discontent, anxiety, discouragement, impurity and self seeking, cultivating cheerfulness, magnanimity, charity and the habit of holy silence; exercising economy in expenditure, carefulness in conversation, diligence in appointed service, fidelity to every trust and a childlike trust in God.—Ralph Vincent.

ALGERIAN "FIRE EATERS" OF FRENCH ARMY FIGHT LIKE DEMONS



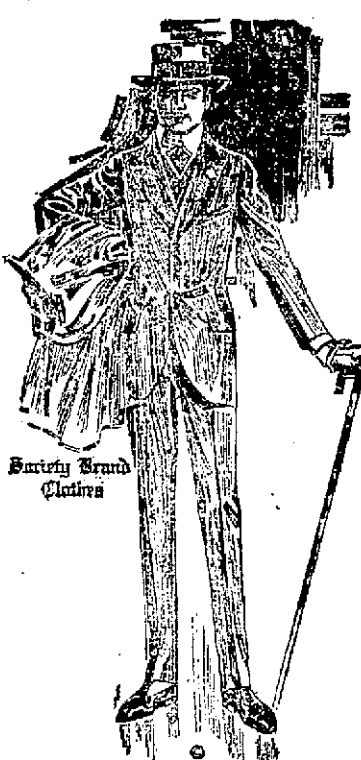
Turcos from Algeria leaving Paris for the front.

(c) Underwood & Underwood

The most fearless of the fighting men arrayed by the French against the Germans are the hardy fighters from Algeria in northern Africa, known as the Turcos. Their terrific assaults under General d'Amade demoralize the German gunners, who are unaccustomed to meeting such fearless "fire eaters."

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FALL CLOTHING READY



Exclusively Made Clothing

THE worlds famous high grade makes, in complete assortment of styles, colors and fabrics now ready for your choosing. This display surpasses all previous efforts. Nothing like it ever shown by any other store in Southern Wisconsin. You can come here expecting to see something out of the ordinary and you will not be dissatisfied, besides being sure that you'll see absolutely the finest clothes. You can depend upon it, that they are correct to the smallest detail, only the latest styles and patterns are included and there are hundreds of suits and overcoats to pick from.

The Suits at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30

Many new features in checks and plaids, Tartans, new shades, needle stripes, in gray and black, black and white, blue and white, green, olive, brown and plenty of staple blue serges, Suits with patch pockets, new English types, one, two and three buttons, and more conservative models as well. Regulars, stouts, longs and extra sizes and especially designed youthful models.

The Overcoats in popular Balmacaan, Broadway and Twenty other new style Overcoats in all the prevailing style tendencies.

\$15.00, \$18.00, 20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00

Boy's Suits for School or Dress. Wonderful Array Ranging From \$2.50 to \$13.85

Never before have we displayed such assortments at every price. Our range of styles is complete, no matter what price you have in mind—Great varieties here—Every known fabric in every fashionable new coloring; priced \$2.95 to \$13.85 New Balmacaans for boys, ages 4 to 18 years, priced \$4.45 to \$10.00 Sweater Coats for Men and Boys, complete showing in every color and style.

The New Fall Shoes for Women

The most complete line we have ever shown. Over fifty distinct styles. We direct attention to the popular patent colt vamps with plain toes and cloth tops, Others in Gun Metal, Mat Kid and Patent Colt, Suede and Kid in every style at \$3, \$3.50, \$4 Boys' and Girls' School Shoes; Complete assortment.

The New Soft Hats Are Beauties

The new Soft Hats are daring in shape, lively in trimmings and distinctly seasonable in shades; more class than you've ever seen in hats. The cream of John B. Stetson's at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 Imperials at \$3.00 Golden Eagle Special at \$2.00 Fall Caps are ready \$1.00 and \$1.50 Manhattan Fall Shirts are ready for you. Complete showing of Manhattan Shirts for Fall will begin Saturday. You will find just the shirt you want: Percales, Madras, Silk and Linen, hard and soft cuffs, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50

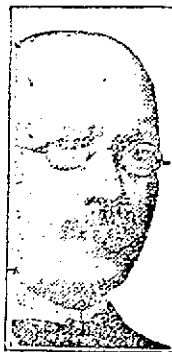
Men's Smart Fall Footwear

Snappy New Fall Styles, all leathers; fine welt shoes, Blucher, Lace and Button styles. Our enormous line of New Fall Lasts represents a selection second to none. They are wonderful fashions for every foot. at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

The Christian Finding His Place

By REV. J. H. RALSTON
Secretary of Correspondence Department
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—"As thou hast sent me into the world, even so have I also sent them into the world." This is said Jesus to them when, from the cross, he said to his Father: "I have sent them into the world, even so have I also sent them into the world." John 17:18.



The failure of the church in these days is sometimes attributed to the wide prevalence of materialism, formalism, commercialism and departure from the truth, but may it not be in the members of the church not properly recognizing their mission, which is very directly presented in the text? The

two small words "as" and "so" as found in the text, are very significant. "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you." It is not for us to examine into the counsels of eternity, but we know there was a purpose in the sending of Jesus Christ to this earth on the part of the father, and a willingness to perform that mission by the Son, who said: "I am come to do thy will, O God." There are three phases of the mission of Jesus Christ that may help the Christian to understand what his mission is.

1. Jesus was sent to exemplify a perfectly holy life. We may indeed say that God wanted to show the world that there could be a perfect life in one wearing the human body. Jesus asked in his great intercessory prayer that his disciples might be sanctified through the truth, that is, made holy. While we cannot get along without the atonement of Jesus Christ by death, we cannot get on without this holy life. Jesus challenged his enemies to charge him with any sin, and their testimony is on record, that they could find no fault with him. The moral glory of Jesus Christ is one of the best testimonies to the genuineness of his mission.

The mission of his disciples is likewise to exemplify holiness. It must not be negative only, the avoiding of evil, but it must be positive, and will come out in making the Word of God the rule of life, in prayer, in meditation and in a correct outward deportment according to God's law.

2. The mission of Jesus Christ was also that of saving. It is true that we may think of Christ as saving us by dying for us on the cross, thus making a substitutionary sacrifice, but it must not be forgotten that while he was upon earth he was a soul-winner. He did not seem to be successful in his popular preaching. He gathered his disciples one by one; he won the woman of Samaria, Zaccheus and Bartimeus. He sought the people, those straying on the mountains of sin. His disciples in these days must remember that this work of saving is, in a sense, their chief mission. If the church would arise in its mission, the entire world of mankind would soon be brought into submission to Jesus Christ. Yet, not possibly one out of ten is a recognized soul-saver. We might ask in astonishment, Why is this, as the burden of responsibility in this text rests on Christians, and the promises of success are abundant?

3. Jesus Christ was sent to suffer in the flesh, so are his disciples. We can never think of Jesus Christ as hilarious or melodramatic, but as sorrowful, burdened with the sins of the entire world. He was poor, and did not know where to lay his head, had not honor in his own country, was despised and rejected of men. He worked incessantly, though hungry and thirsty and weary, and at last in early life was cruelly put to death.

His disciples are also to suffer, yet most of them seek their own ease, and comfort, for them, free that they are escaping poverty, hunger and opposition. Jesus Christ was not, as John the Baptist, clothed with camel's hair, and otherwise a denizen of the wilderness, but in the midst of civilization he did not take advantage of its conveniences and luxuries. Would not the suffering that his disciples today should endure by willing poverty, soon give the gospel to every sinning man upon the face of the earth, and thus hasten the coming of the Lord? Sometimes we are called to suffer pain and sickness, not connected with our work. May this not be God's method of purifying us? How few there are upon this earth that would be worthy of walking in the furnace of suffering with the son of God, the fourth one in the fire! Christians now are groveling, they are living on the limits of their privileges. Why should they not rise to the higher levels of privilege and experience? The answer to this question might be that they are not willing to live the life that Christ lived, receiving the approval of God; they are not willing to give themselves to soul-saving, and not willing to suffer for his sake.

Daily Thought.

When we ask God to direct our footsteps, we are to move our feet.

Silence is Golden.

Let a fool hold his tongue and he may pass for a sage.—Publius Syrus.

Busy men who want help, want to buy or sell anything, or want to lease or secure a lease, can fill their wants quickly by telling them by telephone to the Gazette Want Ad Dept.

Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Save for my daily range
Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ,
I might despair. —Tennyson.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

Motto for this week: "Scholars may quote Plato in studies, but the hearts of millions shall quote the Bible, at their daily toil, and draw strength from its inspiration as the meadows draw it from the brook."—Moncure Daniel Conway, 1882.

Third Quarter, Lesson XI, Matthew 25:1-13, September 13, 1914.

THE TEN VIRGINS.

This parable fairly teems with Oriental incident and coloring. It has been called beautiful, simple, rich in instruction, and fullest in many-sided meaning. It is one of several touching the consummation of the kingdom of God. There were ten virgins. The number suggests wholeness or entirety, ten being the all-comprehending number. The virgins were alike in that they all had lamps. They all wanted to meet the bridegroom. They all slept. But the things in which they agreed were mere accidents. The things in which they differed were essential. Five (the number is not significant, certainly not of the proportion of those who are elect) had oil with which to make the festive illumination. The other five were vain and thoughtless, looking only at appearances, personally unready, and vainly expecting to have their lamps filled on a sudden from the common store.

The wise could afford to nod and sleep. They were furnished. But the foolish could give no further illustration of their invertebrate folly. Time they spent in sleep might better have been employed in seeking the needed store. There is a true touch of Orientalism in the suddenness of the bridegroom's arrival. The time could not be scheduled, as upon a modern railway time-card. The dialogue between the wise and foolish is pathetic. "Give us!" is the futile plea of folly. "Not so!" is the strong repellent negative of wisdom. There is really no severity, much less irony, in the reply and accompanying advice.

The fate of the foolish, on the face of it seems remediless. The time when they could have gotten the oil was past. They were late in troubling themselves. The time when the illumination was needed was over. The bridal party was already in the brilliancy of the banquet-hall, and the door was shut. How could the bridegroom recognize those who had not been of the company to bid him welcome and lead him to his bride?

So much for the pictorial side of the parable. In its spiritual application the minutia count for little, and one needs to be on his guard against excessive allegorizing. In a general way it may be said that the ten represent the whole visible church, part of which to this day has the form only (creed and sacrament)—the lightless lamp of a mere ecclesiastical confession. The other part has the lamp of a churchly form, filled with the "eternal substance of the Spirit of Christ." There is a continuous, cordly antithesis: Wheat and tares; true and false; dead and living; wise and foolish. But the external similarity is so great, that we are cautioned against judging and dividing. In the ultimate analysis it is reduced to a personal matter. Each virgin brought her own lamp. None can stand for another. Holiness of another can not avail for us. The Lord's arrival is the testing-time, discovering to all alike whether in the lamp of profession there is the oil of reality or not. Is it the dividing-time as well? Each is on the side of the door for which he has prepared himself. There is no favoritism. Or, theodicy has long maintained that the door never will be opened to the foolish once excluded—that the decrees of judgment are eternally irrevocable. It must be acknowledged that this cruel creed is voiced in greater tones than ever before, and that there are not wanting those of untainted orthodox who deny it. As between conditional immortality or future probation as means of relief, the latter is to be preferred; and Canon Farrar's followers in the "larger hope" increase.

The teacher's lantern. No parable sets forth more lucidly the probationary character of the present life. Analogies abound. As childhood stands related to maturity, apprenticeship to trade, studentship to profession, so the whole present life stands related to the life to come. Stated categorically: As fractional periods of life stand related to the whole life, so the whole life in this world stands related to the eternal life in the unseen world. There is philosophy as well as poetry in the lines of Alice Cary:

"The hues that our tomorrows wear
Are by our yesterdays forecast."

The true impressions of our past," and the following by George Eliot: "Our deeds still travel with us from afar."

And what we have been makes us what we are."

Robin Fitzpatrick was a local celebrity in Highland County, Ohio, fifty years ago. Rising one night, he witnessed a magnificent meteoric display. In an ecstasy he cried to his wife: "Betsy, get up! The Lord has come!" and remembering his friend, he said: "Neighbor Hott don't know the Lord has come. I'll run over and tell him." Neighbor Hott was found in hiding. Not being so well prepared for the Lord's coming as Robin, he had crawled under his bed. Argos lost his head when he closed the last of fifty pairs of eyes. While Ulysses slept, his sailors loosed the baleful winds of Aecelus. So the classics are woven and interwoven with legends strikingly illustrating the necessity of eternal vigilance. It remains, however, for the Divine Teacher, divesting the subject of quaint fiction, to define the ethical principles involved, and ground the necessity upon a moral basis. The spirit of true Christian watchfulness is sometimes lost in the mazes of arithmetical calculations of the date of the second coming of Jesus. He watches best who serves most diligently. The strong impression made by the Lord's teaching is apparent even in the favorite names given by early Christian parents. Gregory the Greek, Vigilantius, the Latin word for watchfulness.

Analysis and Key.

I. A parable of the consummation of the kingdom of heaven. Literary and Oriental characteristics of the parable.

II. Particular meaning.

(1) Ten virgins represent whole visible church. Divided into two classes. Wise had form and spirit. Foolish had form only.

(2) Lord's second and sudden advent. Test of character; the day declares it.

(3) Personal element in religion emphasized. Each for himself; no possibility of interchange of spiritual life.

(4) The irreparable loss of the "foolish" questioned in current theology.

The Young People's Devotional Service.

September 13, 1914. Proverbs 1:1-6.

20-33.
WHAT IS A GOOD EDUCATION
(School and College Meeting)
"To know wisdom and instruction; to perceive the words of understanding." The very derivation of the word "Education" is suggestive—educare—to lead forth. It is the bringing out of the faculties, severally and collectively, and of the whole person in independent, self-reliant and effective exercise. It is the preparation for complete living. No education can be considered ideal which ignores the ethical, moral, and spiritual faculties. A liberal culture is one that takes notice of all the human faculties. And Carlisle declares a liberal education to be all but omnipotent.

Causes of Evolution.
In looking for the "causes of evolution," one is looking for nothing less than the answer that the wisest minds of all the ages have sought for in vain. Evolution seems to be the program, but what makes it the program is what no man can answer. The question, "What are the causes of evolution?" is simply another way of putting the ancient question: "What is God?"—Exchange.

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An Open Letter of Invitation

A most cordial invitation is extended to the public of Southern Wisconsin to attend the Formal Opening of The New First National Bank Building to be held Saturday, September Twelfth, between the hours of Nine A. M. and Nine-thirty P. M. Selections will be rendered by Hatch's Orchestra between the hours of Seven-thirty and Nine-thirty P. M. Attendants will conduct visitors through the various departments throughout the day and evening. Ladies especially invited.

The Directors and Officers of

The
First National Bank
of Janesville